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GERMAN ACTION APPROVED BY GREAT BRITAIN

WITHDRAWAL FROM NAVAL CONTROL SCHEME BEST SOLUTION OF IMPASSE

Berlin, June 23.

An official German News Agency memorandum states that henceforth Germany will protect the interests of its vessels "against the Bolshevik incendiaries of Valencia" and will adopt those means which alone are suited to deter criminals. The German statement expresses satisfaction that the country's views are shared by Italy.—*Reuter*.

Relief in Britain

London, June 23.

The German Government's decision to withdraw from the naval control scheme on the Spanish coast, designed to prevent the entry of war materials and foreign volunteers into Spain, is regarded in British circles as a welcome solution to the impasse caused by the alleged attacks on the German cruiser Leipzig and the failure of the four powers interested in naval control to reach an agreement on policy to dissuade such attacks. Relief is felt that there has been from the beginning no question of reprisals.

It is believed that certain units of the German fleet may remain in the neighbourhood of the Spanish coast to protect German merchant shipping.

The Italian Government is adopting a similar course.

Meanwhile, either France or Great Britain may be called upon to extend naval activities to cover the whole of the Spanish coastline, or other members of the Non-Intervention Committee may be called upon to participate in the control work.

Eden's Announcement

In announcing the German decision to the House of Commons, Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, said that Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, had told the British Ambassador in Berlin that in the absence of any agreement the German Government felt obliged to withdraw its ships altogether from the control system. It was the specific intention of the German Government to avoid aggravation of the situation. The Foreign Minister added Germany would confine herself to this action.

The Italian Ambassador in London had informed him of a similar decision at Rome, Mr. Eden declared.—*Reuter*.

No More Volunteers

Rome, June 23.

It is officially denied that any further volunteers will be sent to Spain as a sequel to Italy's withdrawal from the control scheme.

It is added that as long as other powers continue to be bound by the non-intervention treaty Italy will likewise feel herself bound.—*Reuter*.

Dismissing Incident

Paris, June 23.

It is understood that the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, has told M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, that Great Britain is preparing to do everything possible to prevent trouble arising from the Spanish situation.

An authoritative statement says: "France and Britain are equally resolved to dismiss the mysterious Leipzig incident whereon light has not yet been thrown."—*United Press*.

Eden's Explanation

London, June 23.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, made the following statement in the House of Commons at question-time to-day:

"At a meeting held yesterday afternoon further to consider incident in which the German cruiser Leipzig was involved, it was unfortunately found impossible to reach an agreement on measures which should be adopted in this case."

"The main point on which there was difference of opinion was the question of making immediately a naval demonstration by the four powers for the purpose of showing the flag off the coast of Valencia."

"On my instructions His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin saw Baron von Neurath this morning when he was informed that the German Government regretted it had not been possible to reach an agreement."

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE TO SPAIN

Berlin, June 23.

Germany's attitude towards Spain is defined in a 3,000 word document published by an official agency to-day.

The note details the reasons for the German withdrawal from the international control scheme and emphasises that Germany has no territorial ambitions in Spain or in Spain's colonies.

It points out that Germany declares herself ready to participate in a really just non-interference plan, but that the present scheme has proved unsuccessful, at least with regard to the supply of war materials and volunteers to Spain.—*Reuter*.

VETERANS RIOT IN BRUSSELS

Smash Police Line To Lay Wreath On Soldier's Tomb

Brussels, June 23.

There were serious disorders here to-day when ex-service men demonstrated against the Amnesty Bill.

The police cordon around Parliament House was broken, but reinforcements of mounted police diverted the demonstrators.

Several were injured and a number arrested.

The demonstrators finally sat on the pavement opposite the King's Palace, where they agreed to remain quiet pending the expected reception of a delegation by His Majesty.

The demonstrators were eventually persuaded to disperse, leaving their deputations to protest to King Leopold against the Amnesty Bill.—*Reuter*.

OPPOSE RELEASE OF TRAITORS

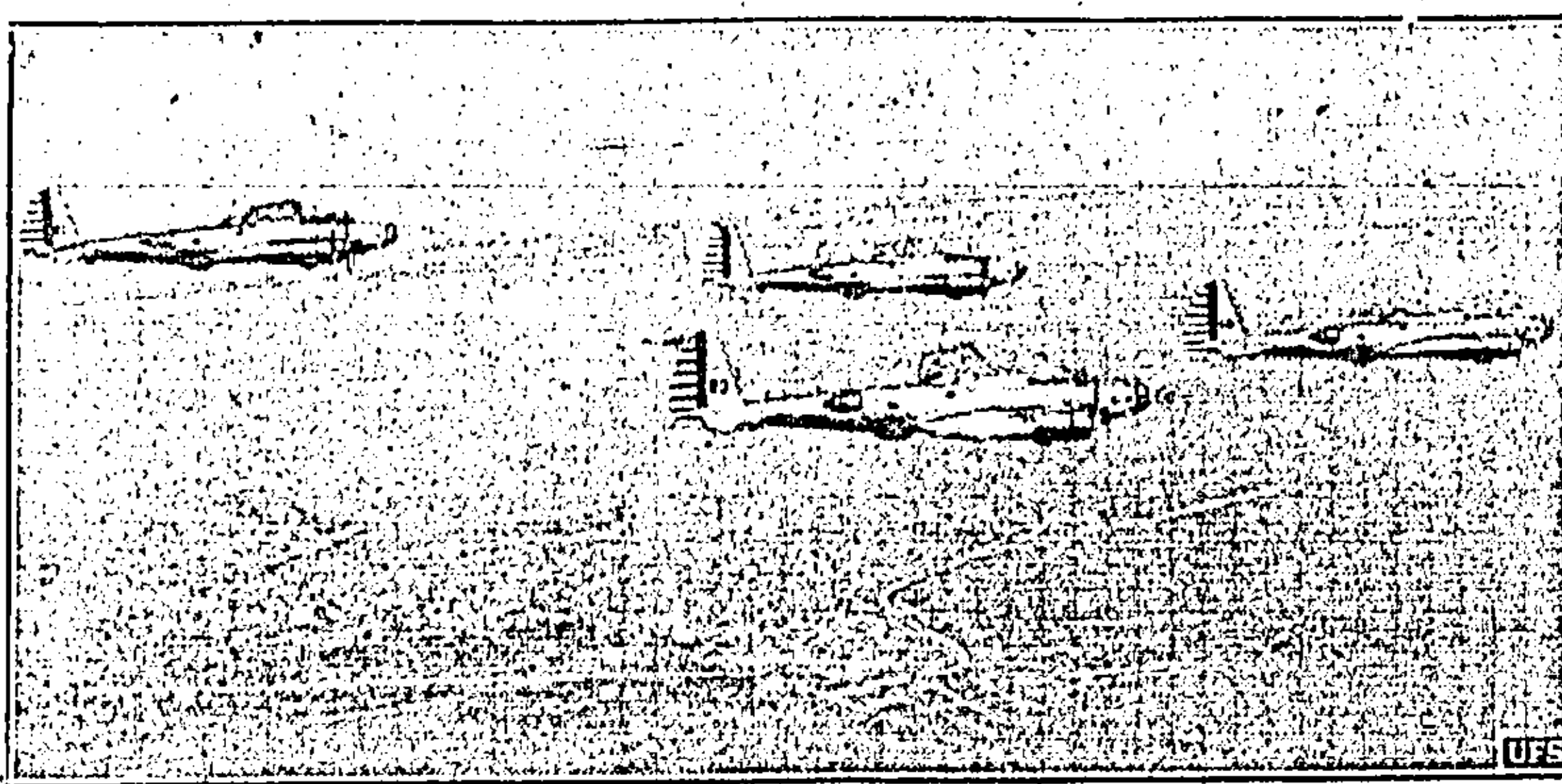
Brussels, June 23.

Many were wounded, some seriously, when about 6,000 veterans of the Great War rioted against the Amnesty Bill which proposes to release, among others, war-time German sympathisers and "traitors," as the veterans term them.

The veterans smashed through a police cordon and laid a wreath on the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier."

Troops repulsed them on their march to Parliament House.—*United Press*.

AMERICAN FLYING FORTRESSES



These four "flying fortresses" as they have been termed recently made a 1,700-mile non-stop tour of American Atlantic coast cities. They are said to be the most powerful fighting aircraft in the world. Note the armoured turrets of the all-metal ships.

Trade Pact Conference Postponed

London, June 23.

It is understood here that the Ottawa discussions, designed to facilitate an Anglo-American trade agreement, which were to have been continued bi-laterally after the Imperial Conference, have been postponed, probably until the international trade position has taken a clearer form.—*Reuter*.

Insurgents Driving On Santander

Davila Commanding Army Of 65,000

Hendaye, June 23.

Insurgents are commencing their drive towards Santander and have already occupied villages twelve miles west of Bilbao on either side of the Bilbao-Santander road.

According to insurgent sources, General Davila, whose troops captured Bilbao, commands over 65,000 men for the Santander offensive. In addition he has 400 guns of all calibres and hundreds of tanks and armoured cars, as well as a powerful air arm.

It is stated that conditions in Bilbao have virtually returned to normal since the insurgent occupation.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

HONOUR FOR DR. H. H. KUNG

New Haven, Conn., June 23.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Cordell Hull, and nine others, were given honorary degrees to-day at Yale University.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps presented the degree to Dr. Kung, lineal descendant of Confucius and one of China's greatest leaders, saying: "I say to you as an eminent representative of New China, whose honour you are helping to forge that she may take her rightful place in the family of nations, your Alma Mater desires to recognise your own brilliant services and the not less noble effort of a great sister republic to establish peace and order within her borders."—*United Press*.

OFFERS TO RESIGN

Warsaw, June 23.

The Polish Government has offered its resignation as a result of the barring by the Archbishop of Cracow of King Carol of Rumania's entry to the capital, because he is a non-Catholic. The King wants to visit the tomb of the great Polish leader, Marshal Pilsudski.—*United Press*.

PLANS FOR AVIATION PAGEANT

250 Machines To Fly In Defence And Attack Formation

London, June 23.

The Royal Air Force display, which the King and Queen will attend at Hendon on Saturday, will present an unequalled pageant of military aviation in a remarkable formation flight of 250 aircraft in a set piece showing an attack on and defence of a port and in individual and formation aerobatics.

Considerable interest will be aroused by the presence, in a new type aircraft park, alongside the latest examples of military aircraft, of one civil aeroplane. This is the Albatross monoplane, with four Gipsy-Twelve five-hundred-horsepower engines, which is designed to cruise at more than 200 miles hourly across the North Atlantic, with at least 1,000 lbs. of mails on board, and which represents the landplane aspect of Britain's comprehensive experiment in transoceanic flying.

Weighting, with a full load, approximately 28,000 lbs., the Albatross is notable for its novel construction. Another feature of technical interest is the method of low-drag cooling adopted for the engines, which are completely housed in stream-lined cowls and obtain cooling air through apertures in the leading edge of the main plane.—*British Wireless*.

Belligerent Rights Not Lixely Yet

Britain's Attitude To Insurgent Request Still Unaltered

London, June 23.

In answering a large number of questions on Spain, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, told the House of Commons he had received communications from the Salamanca authorities containing a reasoned claim for recognition of belligerency, which was being examined. He added no immediate change in the Government's attitude on this matter was in contemplation.

He also stated he was considering what further steps were to be taken following receipt of an answer to the British protest regarding the mining of H.M.S. Hunter.

An insurgent note explained the disaster was caused by a mine moored in territorial waters. This assertion was at variance with the facts as reported by H.M.S. Hunter.

Mr. Eden recalled that the question of damages and compensation for the families of British sailors who lost their lives was reserved in the original protest.

He also stated in another answer that General Franco's attention had been drawn to the Hague Convention forbidding the laying of mines off coasts at ports of an enemy with the sole object of intercepting commercial navigation.

Replying to a question on British charges detained by insurgents, the Foreign Secretary said the British Ambassador was pressing the authorities at Salamanca for an explanation of their conduct regarding the cargo of the Fernando de Ley Barran, which was being unloaded and sent into the interior.—*British Wireless*.

Examining Pacific Pact Proposals

London, June 23.

His Majesty's Government will take suitable opportunities for consulting the other Governments principally concerned to ascertain their views on the proposal for a Pacific Pact of non-aggression, approved in principle by the Imperial Conference.

This information was given to the House of Commons at question-time by the Foreign Secretary.—*British Wireless*.

Chautemps Faithful To League

Co-Operation With Britain Continues

Paris, June 23.

The French Government's policy has six principal points, it is learned here to-day.

M. Camille Chautemps, who succeeded M. Leon Blum as Prime Minister, is retaining the salient principles of his predecessor's policy, which are enumerated thus:

1. France will remain faithful to the League of Nations;
2. The Government will continue the fullest co-operation with Great Britain;
3. French currency will be based upon the tri-party pact;
4. The Government will continue to press for the withdrawal of foreign fighters from Spain;
5. M. Chautemps will follow M. Blum in his desire for a rapprochement with Germany;
6. France will continue to aid Czechoslovakia.—*United Press*.

HUNTING EMBASSY SITE

London, June 23.

Replying to Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons to-night that negotiations were still proceeding with the Chinese Government with a view to acquiring a site for the new British Embassy at Nanking.—*Reuter*.

EDEN SEES KING

London, June 23.

The Foreign Secretary had an audience with the King this afternoon. Mr. Eden's visit to the King was of a routine character and he informed His Majesty of the latest developments in the foreign situation.—*British Wireless*.

CHINESE STAR BEATS BRITISH DAVIS CUP ACE

Kho Sin-Kie Brilliant In Centre Court Match

Kho Sin-kie struck a great blow for China at Wimbledon yesterday, and blazoned his own name throughout the country, by beating Frank H. D. Wilde, British Davis Cup nominee, by three sets to two in the second round of the men's singles championship.

The match was played on the Centre Court. Kho winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. This is the first time a Chinese player has reached the third round in the men's singles at Wimbledon.

Yiro Yamagishi scored a notable success over another young English player, H. F. David, needing only three sets to win, but the match lasted two hours.

CHINA WINS DISTINCTION



Nakano, another Japanese Davis Cup representative also advanced in the competition, beating Quintavalle of Italy. However, Far Eastern players also suffered reverses, W. C. Choy losing to Ronald A. Shayer, young English county player, after a strenuous five-setter, and J. C. H. Ho, playing with Miss Patterson in the mixed doubles, losing to D. W. Butler and Miss Dorothy Round.

FINE PERFORMANCE

London, June 23.

Kho Sin-kie, China's leading tennis player, put up a fine performance at Wimbledon to-day when in the second round of the men's singles championship he beat Frank H. D. Wilde, who has been chosen to train for the Davis Cup.

It was an interesting duel between an evenly matched pair. Kho was marvellously accurate in his placements and crisp volleying. Often he enticed Wilde to the net and then cleverly lobbed over his head.

Kho won the first set with a lucky net-corder after four deuce points had been called.

Wilde speeded up his game in the second and fourth sets, producing a snorting service which gave him many aces.

With a series of brilliant volleys and sharply angled shots, Kho finished a comfortable winner in the fifth set, his drop shots repeatedly gaining the warm applause of a crowded court.

TWO HOURS FOR 26 GAMES

Jiro Yamagishi of Japan beat H. F. David (Britain) in a second round match which lasted two hours by 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

The Japanese kept a steady length and tied his opponent to the baseline, slowly and mercilessly wearing out David in a two-hour match which was anything but spectacular.

In the second set David went to 3-1, Yamagishi committing numbers of errors by netting, but he recovered by plugging at David's backhand and running up to cut off the short returns.

In the third set both men played as though they were tired and waited for each other to make errors. This method proved fatal for David, who lost his length, and Yamagishi ran out an easy winner.

CHINESE ELIMINATED

In a second round mixed doubles match, J. C. H. Ho and Miss Patterson lost to D. W. Butler and Miss Dorothy Round 6-4, 6-0.

Ho appeared to feel the chilly evening breeze, but he was strong at the net. In the first set the losers held the English pair to four-all, but in the second set Ho and Miss Patterson could only win five points. The match was over in 20 minutes.

Miss Patterson, who is a young Surrey county player, appeared nervous as a result of the distinction of being brought to the Centre Court where play had finished earlier than expected.

"SEEDED" PLAYERS WIN

All seven of the "seeded" players now left in the men's singles won second round ties, although Henkel, Germany's No. 2 had a hard struggle to beat R. K. Tinkler, British player, in five sets. Donald Budge, H. W. Austin, von Cramm and Frank Parker won in straight sets. Bryan M. Grant needed four sets to overcome R. Morton of Britain, but comfortable victories were secured by McCullough, John Bromwich and Jack Crawford, the Australian players. Kukulevic of Yugoslavia also won, although in none of the three four results does Heuter give the scores. Henkel lost the first and third sets to Tinkler, and also just pulled the

(Continued on Page 4.)

CARDS AND GIANTS ON HOT TRAIL

Closing Up With Cubs In National Race

New York, June 23.

When New York Giants and St. Louis both won to-day they gained two big strides on the League-leading Chicago Cubs, holding respectively their places in second and third berth. It was the New York team which beat Chicago, eight to four, 11 hits, including home runs by Berger, Ott and Leslie, yielding the victory total. Chicago hit 12 but had only one homer, Galarza.

St. Louis narrowly missed defeat when playing Brooklyn, whose ten hits yielded only two runs. St. Louis was air-tight in the field. But the Cardinals' hitters were weak, connecting only four times, and only remarkably fine base running gave them the third run which meant success.

Philadelphia's Mulvey pitched against Cincinnati, allowing four hits but no runs. Phillies scored three runs on nine blows.

Pittsburgh easily beat Boston, eight to five, 16 hits to six. Boston had four errors, Pittsburgh two.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

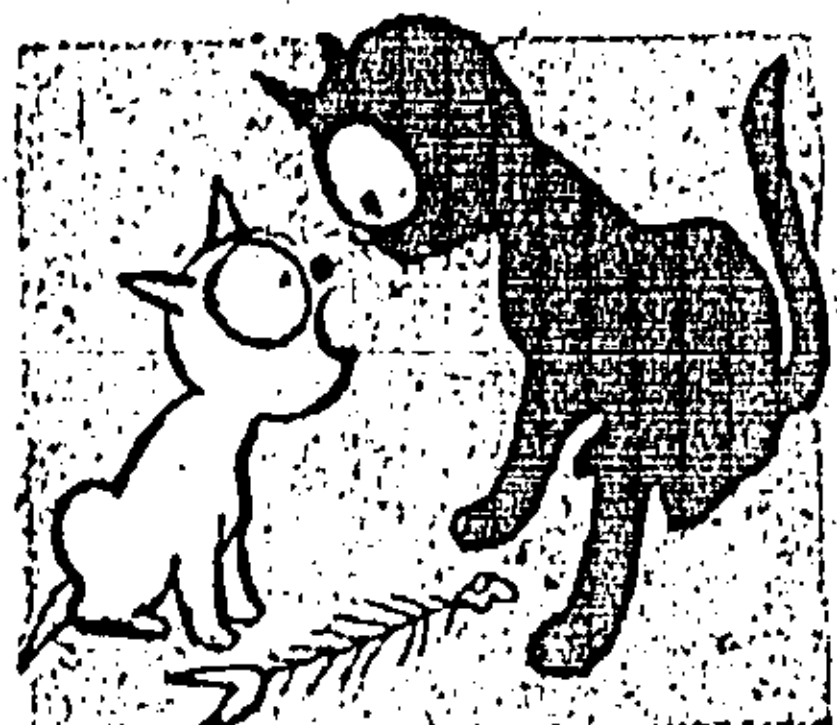
St. Louis Browns whipped the world champion Yankees six to three to-day, hitting 13 to nine, though Dickey hit two balls out of the park to tie the bases.

Chicago won a shut-out from Philadelphia, Dietrich pitching and Kreevich and Appling scoring with homers. It was as well they did for the White Sox had only three hits to Athletics' five.

Washington thoroughly ruffled Cleveland Indians, hitting 17 and counting 14 across the plate, Travis and Kuhel blasting the pitching and each hitting a homer. Cleveland's 13 hits yielded only five runs, but the Indians had three errors. Boston defeated Detroit, six to five, although out of 11 to 12. Moreover, Greenberg hit a home run for the Tigers.—*Reuter*.

Suppose your Child—

—GETS A FISHBONE IN HIS THROAT



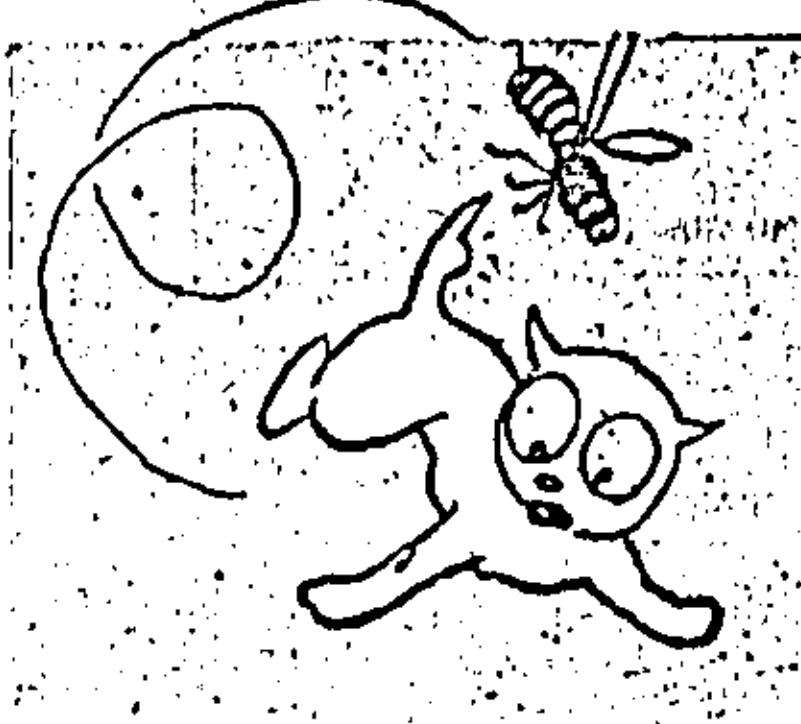
GIVE him a lemon to suck. Cut the lemon in half and make the child suck it slowly so that the juice just trickles down the throat. It will eventually dissolve the bone.

If you haven't a lemon, give him some of the doughy inside of a loaf of bread to eat. The dough will coat itself round the bone and prevent the painful pricking.

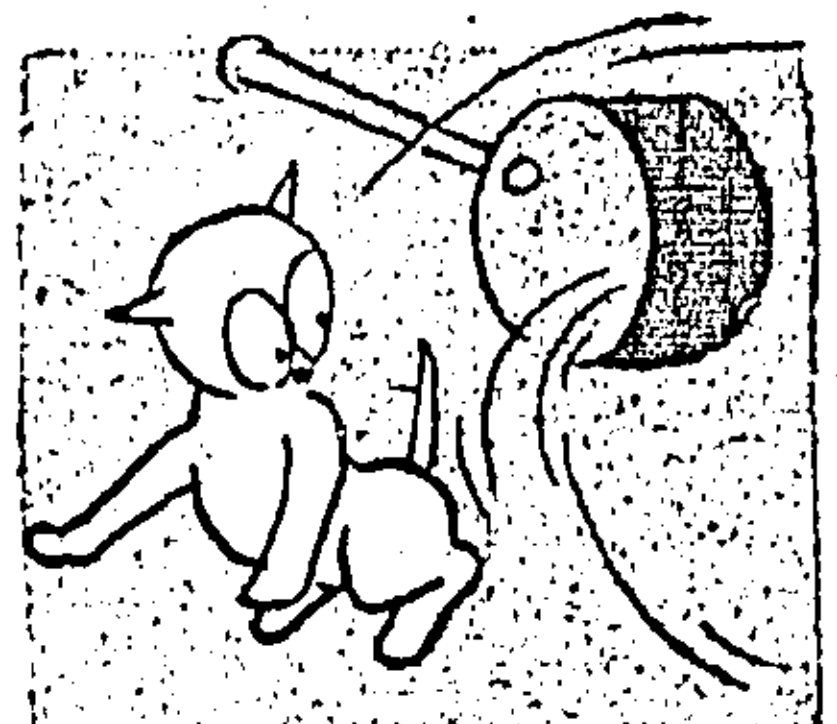
—IS STUNG BY A WASP OR BEE

THE sting will probably be left embedded in the flesh. If it has not gone right in, it can be pulled out easily with a pair of tweezers. If it has gone under the flesh you must press over the spot with the hollow end of a key until the sting is squeezed out sufficiently to enable you to get hold of it.

Then dab the spot with ammonia, which will neutralise any poison left in.



—SCALDS OR BURNS HIMSELF



THE most important thing is to exclude the air as soon as possible as it is contact with air which greatly increases the pain and inflammation.

White of an egg lightly beaten and poured over the burn is soothing and at the same time healing. Raw onion pounded and thickly pasted over the burn will relieve the pain almost immediately. Keep covered with a clean bandage.

—GETS AN ATTACK OF HICCUPS

IN the ordinary way, this is not very serious and may be caused by the child eating too quickly or even by great excitement.

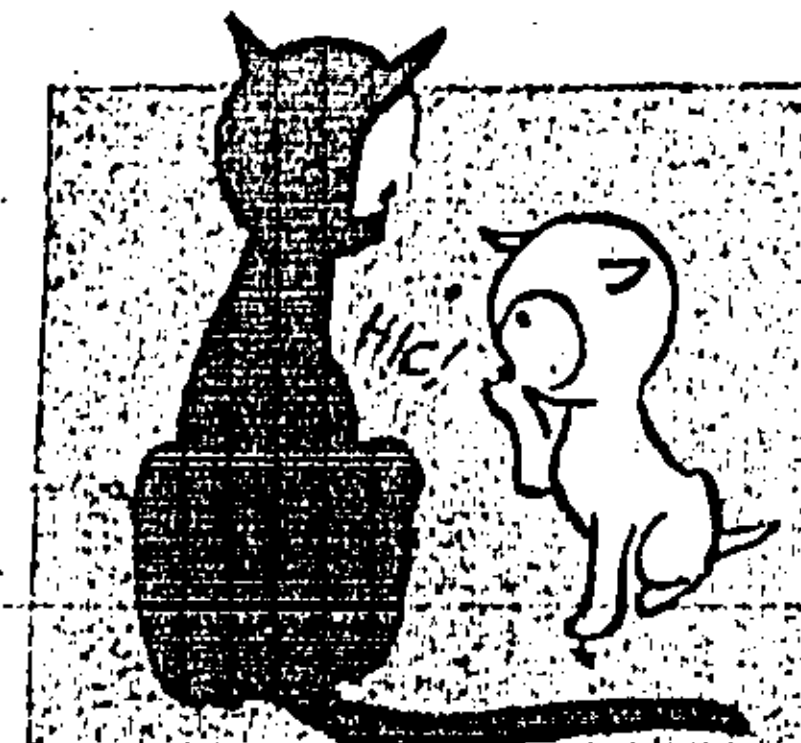
The great thing is to distract the child's mind. See if he can hold his breath while you count twenty, or more, holding his arms above his head all the time. Make a game of it, and he will forget the hiccups.

If not, you must give him a glass of cold water to sip very slowly, or half a teaspoon of vinegar.

—HAS A NOSE-BLEED

MAKE him lie down, head very slightly raised, and loosen any tight clothing. A sponge wrung out in cold water, a piece of ice if you have any, or anything very cold should be held at the back of the neck.

When the bleeding has stopped, don't allow him to blow his nose.



Sarah's Kitchen Alphabet By Ambrose Heath

X-tra Dishes for X-tra Mouths

“WHY, it's quite easy,” exclaimed Sarah. “I can't understand those people who make so much fuss about it. Rice and eggs are all they want... oh, and a tin or so of lobster or crab or a tin or glass of prawns!”

And she explained her rather cryptic directions for dealing with unexpected guests in this way.

A Little Rice and Some Fish

“Well, what I mean, Mr. Heath, is this. With a little rice and some tinned fish you can make a really savoury dish in half an hour or less. See that it's Carolina rice, though Patna would do, and measure the amount of rice you're going to use.

“Say you use a cupful. Well, melt a piece of butter and, if you can manage it, a teaspoonful or even more of olive oil as well in a saucepan, and a tablespoonful of chopped onion and a little garlic if you have it, fry them for a minute or two without browning them and then throw in your rice.

“Let this fry in the fat, also without browning, adding a small teaspoonful of curry powder, and when it has got a dead white colour (in about five minutes) pour in the liquid. This should be exactly two cupfuls and a half, and it should be stock flavoured with tomato sauce, about a dessertspoonful of sauce to the amount stated.

Leave it for 20 Minutes

“Season with salt and pepper, bring to the boil and as soon as it boils put on the lid and put the pan through in the sauce without boiling for about a quarter of an hour. “And if you have a refrigerator in minutes to see how it is getting on, the world to prevent your making but at the end of the 20 at the utmost some of this sauce beforehand and it will be done and all the liquid having it ready. I said it was quite absorbed.

“Meanwhile, you will have put a speck more butter or olive oil in a frying-pan, and tossed pieces of fish, crab, lobster or brawn in it—just enough to make them hot. Add them to the rice, stir them lightly together with a fork, so as not to mash the rice, and serve very hot.

This dish is extraordinarily savoury and is a meal in itself. It is improved by being sprinkled with a little grated cheese, which should be handed separately. Of course, if you haven't any stock you could use some meat extract and water, but not too strong, as you don't want the flavour to spoil it.

“And as for the eggs, there's another dish which I've spoken about before, I think, but how simply made and how good it is!

“Flickup your tinned fish and just toss it in butter, while you scramble as many eggs as you want. When they are nearly done, add one or two spoonfuls of cream or cream off the milk, put in the fish, and serve sprinkled with chopped parsley and surrounded with nicely fried and cut croûtons of bread.

“That's about the simplest dish I can think of, but it's not so filling as the rice one, which I'd rather have myself every time.

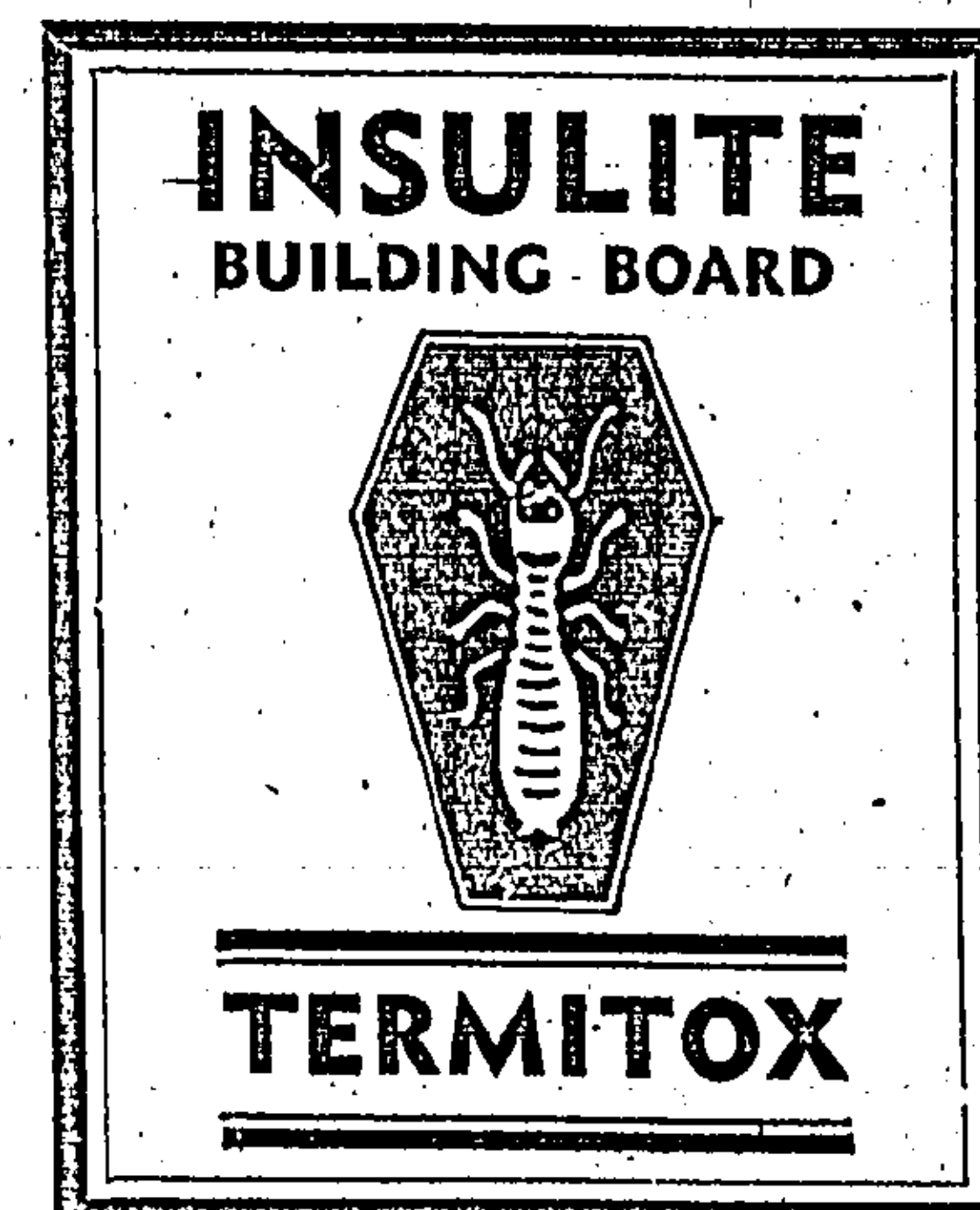
And a Quick Curry

“Well, for that matter, you might make a curry in a very short time, indeed, while the rice for it is boiling. Curried eggs are admirable, and so are curried lobster, crab and prawns. All you have to do is to make a good curry sauce to warm them up in, and this is as good and as easy as any.

“Fry two small onions (chopped) in two ounces of butter until they are browned, add half a tablespoonful of curry powder and a pinch of salt, and stir well together. Now add half a pound of tomatoes cut in quarters (or a good tablespoonful of tomato sauce would do), and enough water to make a thick sauce, and cook for a few minutes. Then you've only got to put in the eggs or the prawns, etc., and let them heat through in the sauce without boiling for about a quarter of an hour.

“If you have a refrigerator in minutes to see how it is getting on, the world to prevent your making but at the end of the 20 at the utmost some of this sauce beforehand and it will be done and all the liquid having it ready. I said it was quite absorbed.

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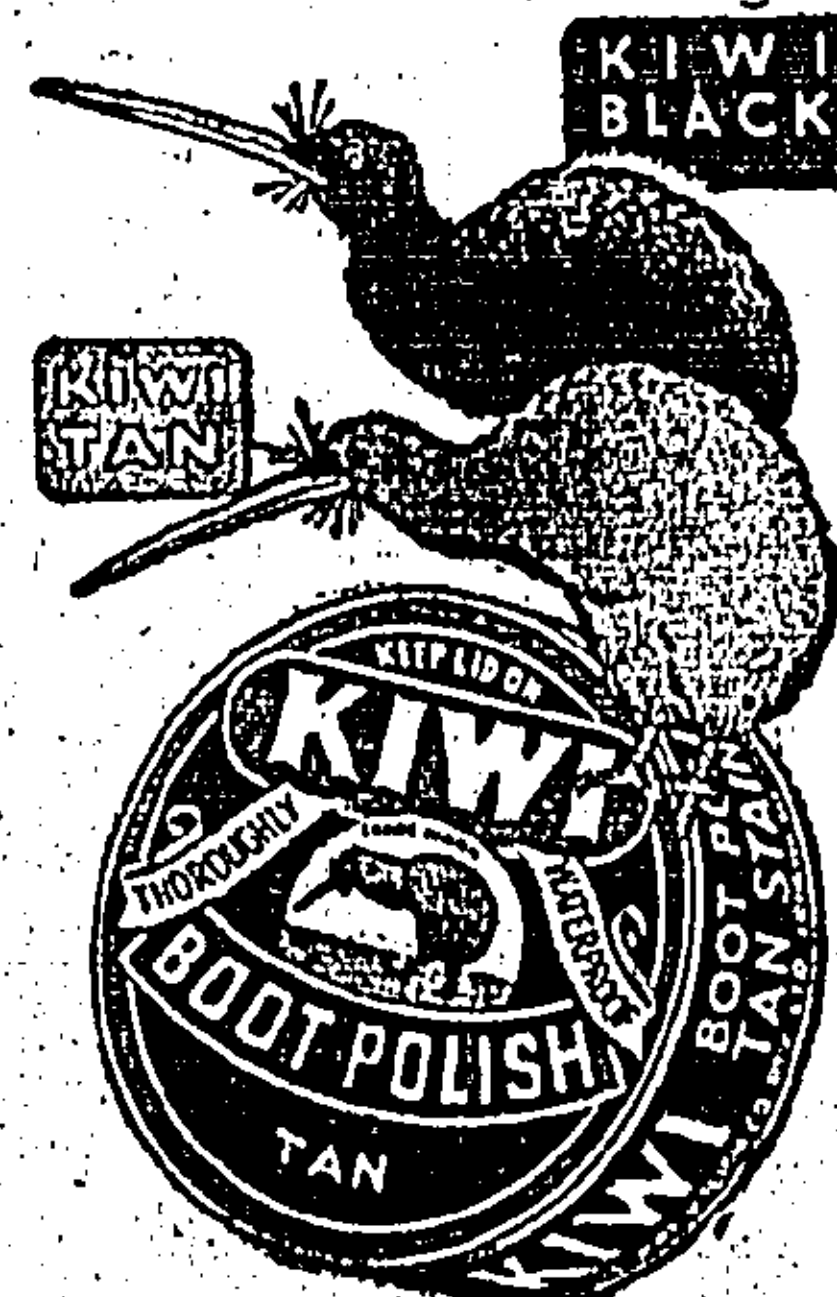
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YOU WOMEN are easily pleased, says Claude F. Luke

ONE of the nicest traits of the average British woman is her childlike pleasure in small tokens of esteem. Unlike many of her Continental and American sisters, she retains through life a gracious knack of being easily pleased with trifles. She never wholly loses the schoolgirl's love of “treats.” The pleasant compliment, the little surprise gift, the unexpected act of thoughtfulness—these are the innocent “brides” with which many a man keeps a woman happy for ever.

Dream-Stuff
The average woman is almost pathetically modest in her demands of life. Truly, the image of a chinchilla coat, or a villa at Cannes, or a Bargo profile may occasionally haunt her mind; but these are fleeting desires, dreamstuff like a man's wish to write another “Cavalcade,” or play for England at cricket, or own a Derby winner. Her workaday wishes are vastly simpler.

She Was Gay
Not long ago I dined with a woman who, once wealthy and famous, had lately lost nearly all her fortune. She was remarkably gay.

“I have two hundred a year now,” she said—she who had once spent as much on stockings—and not a grumble in the world. But I would like another pound a week, so that I could afford a few flowers for my room, and a subscription to a good library, and sometimes, on wet nights, a taxi fare. That would be heaven.”

Little Comforts
The heaven of little comforts. And for every man of ordinary intelligence sees that the woman of his choice attains that heaven, secretly marvelling at the fact that it is so easily and inexpensively accomplished. Let him choose the appropriate moment

(and a box of liquorice all sorts at the right time is better than a pearl necklace at the wrong), and, no matter how small the gift, how trivial the compliment, it will yield a gracious dividend.

Tell a woman, when she is feeling grey and drab, that her new hat is irresistible and she will carry a warm undertone to this attitude. She takes such favours for granted, for the bunch of violets in her coat when the first days of spring are astir and she will feel young and smooth and accepted part of the American ideal, absurdly grateful. Tell her at the end of the party that there was not another woman in the room who danced so divinely, and though she may know it for a lie she will love the liar.

How charmingly do all Englishwomen respond to a little cooing that they are the queens of their species.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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May 25, 1937.



COUNT THE “TELEGRAPHS” EVERYWHERE

UNITED STATES TO INVOKE NEUTRALITY LAWS?

May Enter Spain's Civil War

WASHINGTON, JUNE 10. WILL THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT ENTER THE EUROPEAN ARENA BY DECLARING THAT GERMANY AND ITALY, BY ASSISTING THE SPANISH REBELS, HAVE INFRINGED THE NEW NEUTRALITY LAWS?

Many observers believe that the Government may take this drastic step, despite the fact that Administration officials have indicated that Washington will proceed cautiously in deciding whether to apply provisions of the new law to Germany.

The United States may hesitate owing to the fact that such a grave step would undoubtedly disturb international peace.

But such acts as the Spanish Loyalist bombing of the German warship Deutschland while the latter was in Spanish territorial waters off the Balearic Islands—not, incidentally, the control zone allotted to Germany—and the retaliatory attack by German warships on the Spanish port of Almeria, America, under its new neutrality laws, could declare that a "state of warfare" exist between the two countries.

The neutrality law provides that "whenever the President shall find there exists a state of war" between two or more countries, he shall so proclaim that as a fact, and that he then shall proclaim the application equally to both or all countries involved, the provisions of the neutrality law.

The neutrality law is in effect against both loyalist and insurgent forces in Spain.

This law places an embargo on sales or shipment of "arms, ammunition or implements of war," including all types of aircraft and it would apply to Germany in event President Roosevelt should find a "state of war" actually exists between Germany and loyalist Spain.

It would prohibit American citizens from travelling on German ships; it would give the President discretionary powers to prohibit sales or exports of other commodities, except raw materials, to Germany, or to limit the amount of such sales or exports. It would give him discretionary power to place Germany on a "cash and carry" status for such materials or goods as she might be permitted to buy in this country.

Officials believe that a declaration at this time that a "state of war" exists between Germany and loyalist Spain might serve to crystallize European national animosities, and to bring about the general European war which the French and British governments are striving to avert.

Germany is buying no "arms, ammunition or implements of war" from the United States, with the exception of a limited number of commercial airplanes.

The German government enjoys no financial credit in this country, and is barred from obtaining loans or floating bonds or other government securities here. These bars were raised by the Johnson law prohibiting further loans or credits to governments which are in default on their debts to the United States. German officials, however, anticipated a large American tourist trade during the next few months, and expected German ships to carry thousands of Americans to Europe.

State department officials anticipate that pressure will be exerted on the administration to apply the neutrality law to Germany. First indication was announcement that an official of the Spanish embassy would call upon Sec. of State Cordell Hull and request an expression of policy. Hull rushed back to the State department from a week-end vacation in Virginia and went into immediate conference with department officials.

The possibility of congressional pressure to bring about some early, positive action was forecast by Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., who said that on the basis of reports from abroad "it appears an act of war has been committed."—United Press.



NEW—After the inability of Francisco Largo Caballero to assemble a satisfactory cabinet in Spain, President Manuel Azana called Dr. Juan Negrin, above, Socialist and former Finance Minister, to do the job. The cabinet the new Premier selected seems to point to concentration of power in a relatively liberal central government, in order to promote the war more effectively.

Lady Godiva (Aged 42)

MRS. Harold Woolard, forty-two years old, rode on a white pony through the streets of Meanwood, Leeds, to-day wearing only a long blonde wig and white bathing costume.

She did so because a nineteen-year-old Leeds girl had withdrawn from the role of Lady Godiva—because her father objected—and the other young women of Meanwood were too shy to take the part.

SCUTTLED WARSHIP RAISED

Wick, Scotland, June 1. The 25,000-ton German battleship Friedrich der Grosse, one of the High Seas Fleet scuttled 18 years ago, at Scapa Flow, naval base in the Orkneys, was raised by Metal Industries Limited, recently.

She was lying keel uppermost at a depth of 25 fathoms.

The wreck had increased greatly in value because of the scrap metal shortage.

'I Work In Dump' Says Capra

BRITISH STUDIOS 'SHOULD TRY IT'

FRANK CAPRA, Hollywood's film wizard of the moment, will not make films in England.

Before he left London for France, en route for Hollywood, he told why he feels he could never work in Britain.

He has been shown over Britain's luxury studios and is not impressed. It is not the studios—he agrees they are as up to date as those of Hollywood—but the luxury which upsets him.

Says Capra, to whom Hollywood gives £300,000 to spend on a single picture:

He Expected Cricket

"I work in a dump. It's filthy. There are things lying about, but they are all needed. ... When I saw some British studios I expected to see young men come out with cricket bats and start playing.

"It's the difference between the professional and the amateur. If the amateur golfer makes a good shot, every one applauds. If he makes a bad one, every one says bad luck. "If the professional makes a bad shot, he doesn't eat.

"The British film business looks to me like a writer who decides to write his first book, and starts by ordering a library, three secretaries and two coloured ink.

"You want to live in a garret a bit to make a good film."

During the month he was in England Capra went places and saw things. "I've been running round like a kid with my mouth open," he said, "and now I'm going home to think about it."

He saw the Soviet Army May Day demonstration in Red-square, Moscow, as Stalin's guest. He watched the Coronation procession and the naval review.

Not Frightened

It was the naval review that impressed him most. "I guess it was because of the spirit of friendliness," he said. "The King, the sailors and the people all mingling together. Nothing seemed warlike about it.

"It was the same at the Coronation. I could not picture any of the soldiers really firing a gun. They inspired no fear.

"In Russia it was different. It was awe-inspiring, and terrifying. Everything seemed bent on war and destruction."

One thing in Europe impressed Capra more than anything else—the tension and hatred at frontiers.

His description was as vivid as a scene in one of his films. "You see fields, two cows, a farm, and a peasant on one side," he said. "There are fields, two cows, a farm, and a peasant on the other side. They look alike. They are alike.

"Yet between them there's a machine-made line with bayonets and hatred on either side, and not even a cat can get across. I guess I never realised till now what it was like."

If we are to have a new Capra film as a result of his visit, it wouldn't be surprising if it was about Europe's frontiers.

Alleged Dope Orgies by School Girls

New York, June 12.

Deplorable moral conditions in Brooklyn public high schools are alleged by the District Attorney, Mr. William Geoghan, who, after an investigation, has arrested 16 chemists' shop assistants. Mr. Geoghan's chief accusations are:

The sale of undesirable literature by underground characters loitering near the schools.

Drinking parties attended by boys and girls aged from 12 to 16 at the students' homes when their parents are away.

Underground cellar parties; The sale of drugs by narcotic pedlars.

DRUG PARTIES

Mr. Geoghan declares that "dope-orgies" sell heroin pills to pretty girls at 12 a shilling. Some of these children, he alleges, go straight from



MAYOR—Above is Dr. Charles Mercier, mayor of Monts, France, who performed the civil ceremony uniting in marriage the Duke of Windsor and Miss Wallis Warfield on June 3. Dr. Mercier is a modest country physician who administers the community's medical as well as legal needs. This ceremony preceded the religious one.

BUSINESS BOOMS FOR DUCHESS' HAIRDRESSER

By MARY FENTRESS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, June 10.

B for Antonio, youthful French hairdresser who attends the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

His weekly trips to the Chateau de Candé at Monts received so much publicity that his Paris shop is being stormed by women who want their hair dressed like the Duchess, or want to question Antonio on what she is like.

The black-haired, black-eyed hairdresser is earning more money than he ever anticipated.

"I have been dressing the Duchess of Windsor's hair for the last two years, but it seems as though—I became—famous—overnight," he said.

"She certainly is one of the most charming women I have ever served and one of the nicest to deal with.

"Her tastes are extremely simple and when she finds something which suits her she doesn't want it changed.

"Stories about her dyeing her hair blue or completely changing the style of her hair are absolutely untrue. I gave her a permanent wave but there was nothing so unusual in that. Most women want their hair treated that way beginning in summer so that the hair is easier to handle when swimming or doing other sports.

"She does not like very long hair so I keep it thinned and trimmed, leaving it just long enough to make a small 'bun' at the back.

"I expect to return to the Chateau as usual and attend to shampoo wave while a manicurist from the shop attends to a finger-nail pedicure.

He said he arranges the Duchess of Windsor's hair in the chateau's blue and white mosaic bathroom. She usually is dressed in a blue negligee and wears red and blue striped mules while having her hair fixed.—United Press.

Language of Navajos Compared to Chinese

Window Rock, June 10. Indian sign language, rather than a knowledge of the difficult Navajo tongue, may appeal more to the Indian service workers.

Father Bernard, recognized as the greatest living authority on Navajo, has started night instruction here in which he desires only to impart enough of the language to enable them to carry on "reservation language."

The Navajo tongue resembles the tonal variations of the Chinese language. One word, according to Father Bernard, uttered at the wrong pitch may change the entire meaning of a sentence.—United Press.

school to drug parties and wild orgies.

Intense resentment has been aroused by his charges. Dr. Enoll Altman, chief medical officer of the Board of Education, said: "Our children are as good as any previous generation. All they do is to smoke cigarettes too early."

The chemists' assistants maintain that they were not aware that they were acting illegally.

JUST ARRIVED BUSTER SUITS for BOYS

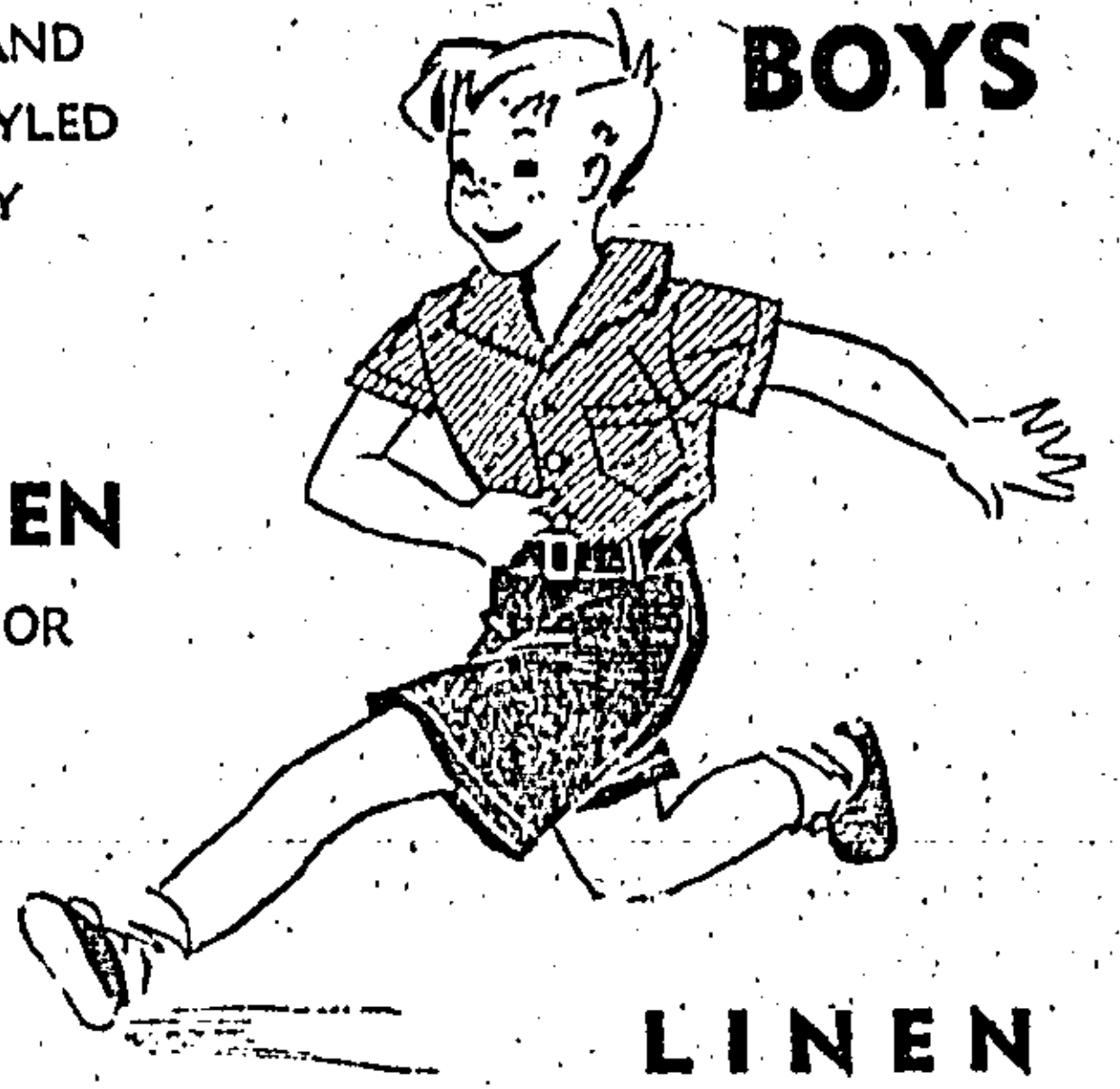
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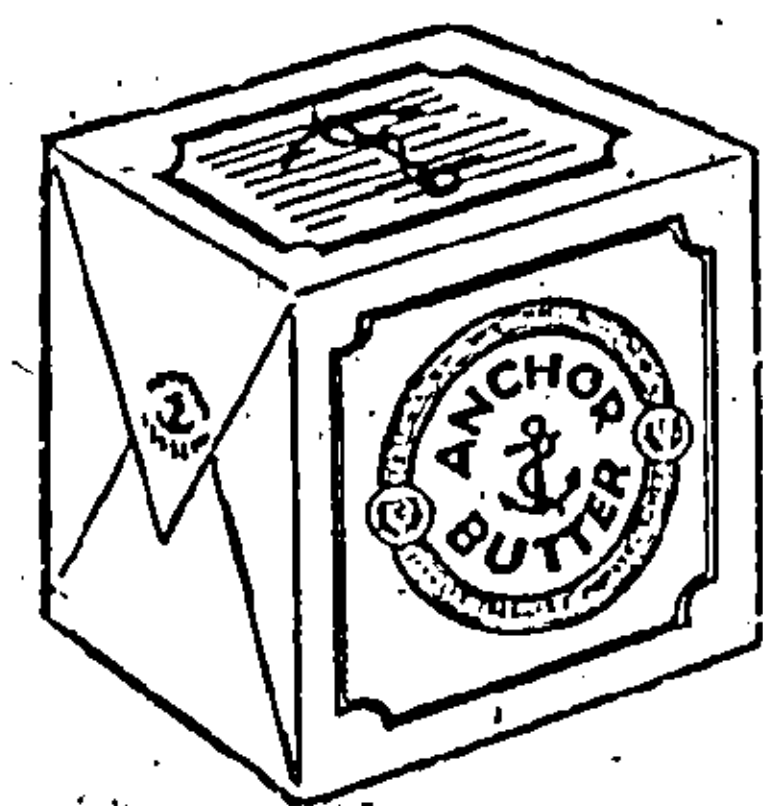
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SALARY LEVY REMOVED

COLONY'S IMPROVED FINANCES

Hongkong's Civil Servants will, at the end of July, draw their full salaries for the first time since December, 1935, as a result of a unanimous resolution of the Legislative Council yesterday abandoning the levy modified at the beginning of 1937 that had been in force for one and a half years.

Percentage Deductions

The Colonial Treasurer then moved the following resolution:

Resolved pursuant to sections 2 (3) and 3 (3) of the Hongkong Government Service (Levy on Salaries) Ordinance, 1937, that the percentage deductions specified in Sections 2 (2) and 3 (2) of the said Ordinance be abandoned in respect of the months of July to December, inclusive, 1937.

The Hon. Mr. Currie said:

Your Excellency.—The Levy on Salaries Ordinance, No. 2 of 1937, provides that in respect of the months of July to December, inclusive, 1937, or of any of them, this Council may by resolution continue, reduce or abandon the percentage deductions specified in the Ordinance which have been in force since January 1 this year.

As honourable members are aware, the levy on salaries of all Government officers was originally imposed on January 1, 1936. The reasons for it and the savings effected by it last year, are fully set out in Paragraph 22 of the Report on the Finances for the Colony for the year 1936 which is now in your hands.

At the time of framing the Estimates for 1937 the financial outlook was still obscure and it was found necessary to budget for a deficit of nearly 3½ million dollars. It was, therefore, decided, with great reluctance, which was shared by the Secretary of State, that the levy should be continued at least for another year, but in a slightly modified form, estimated to produce a saving of about \$450,000 per annum.

Revenue Increase

The financial position has considerably improved. At the end of the 24th week, that is nearly half way through the year, revenue has exceeded the proportionate fraction of the year's estimate by \$1,232,870, and is \$1,334,086 more than the revenue collected in the same period last year. Revenue is higher than it has been since the year 1933 and I see no reason to expect that this higher level will be maintained. Even if the total expenditure is not less than the estimate, and it frequently is, I do not expect that a serious deficit will emerge at the end of this year or that our balance of assets over liabilities will be greatly reduced.

The modified levy is now, as I have indicated, a comparatively unimportant factor in the Colony's expenditure and its continuance is felt to be a hindrance to the recruitment of new officers and a bad advertisement of the Colony's financial standing.

Further, so long as the levy continues, it is not easy to justify any policy of expansion in public works, and such expansion is becoming urgently necessary. It is not proposed to alter at present the special concession rate for sterling salaries of £6-21 as provided in Section 2 (5) of the Ordinance, which represents a saving at the present exchange rate of the dollar of about \$60,000 a year.

I now move the resolution standing in my name.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the motion was carried.

Expenditure in 1936

The Colonial Treasurer moved the first reading of a Bill to authorise the appropriation of a supplementary sum of \$782,310.08 to defray the charges of the year 1936.

The Hon. Mr. Currie said:

Your Excellency.—Copies of the detailed Statement of Expenditure and of the Report on the Finances of the Colony for the year 1936, have already been furnished to honourable members. Wherever there has been an excess over the estimated and appropriated sum, a full explanation has from time to time been

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QUOTATIONS

New York, June 23.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

July	12.05/05	12.21/21
October	12.13/14	12.34/34
December	12.11/11	12.30/30
January	12.15/15	12.33/33
March	12.21/21	12.39/39
May	12.25/25	12.44/44
Spot	12.55	12.71

New York Rubber

July	19.31/31	10.10
September	19.40/40	10.35/35
December	19.62/62	10.48/50
January	19.07n	10.54n
March	19.07n	10.54n
May	19.07n	10.54n

Sales for the day:—2,340 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July	113½/113½	113½/113½
Sept.	113½/113½	114/114
Dec.	114½/114½	115½/115½

Tuesday's Sales:—60,130,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July	115½/115½	117½/117½
Sept.	102½/102½	103½/104
Dec.	76½/76½	79½/79½

Winnipeg Wheat

July	125½/125½	125½/126½
Oct.	119½/119½	121½/121½
Dec.	117½/117½	119½/119½

given and these extra appropriations have received the approval of this Council in the usual way.

The sum of \$782,310.08 represents the total of the supplementary appropriation required, no deduction being made for under-expenditure in other Departments and on other heads of the Estimates. In fact, however, there were large savings on many sub-heads so that the total expenditure was actually \$94,628 less than the estimate.

Ordinary expenditure during 1936 amounted to \$26,400,621 as compared with \$25,030,568 in 1935, an increase of just over \$1,400,000. The increase over the estimate of \$26,000,568 was, however, only \$76,033. Expenditure on Public Works Extraordinary amounted to \$3,052,900, being \$250,980 greater than in 1935 but \$154,060 less than the estimate.

Revenue for the year amounted to \$30,042,084, being \$1,012,434 over the sum collected in 1935 and \$3,371,139 in excess of the estimate. We had budgeted for a deficit of \$2,026,303, but this was eventually turned into a surplus of \$326,404. The reasons for this increase in revenue have been fully set out in the Report on the Finances of the Colony for the year 1936.

Fantastic Exchange

The rate of exchange adopted when compiling the Estimates of Expenditure for the year 1936 was 1s. 8d. to the dollar. This seems almost fantastic at this date; but I would remind members that the work of preparing the estimates commences in May each year and in May 1935 the dollar was as high as 2s. 6d. Subsequent events falsified all these estimates and something drastic had to be done if the deficit already expected of nearly \$3 millions was not to become very much greater.

The first thing that was done was the levy on the salaries of Government officers. It is difficult to make an accurate estimate of the saving thus made, but it was in the neighbourhood of \$1,150,000.

The most rigid economy was exercised in every department. Lower exchange naturally increased the sum required for Personal Emoluments in every department; the sum of \$1,145,721 was provided and \$1,170,501 was required, an increase of \$24,780. But for the Levy on Salaries, the increase would have been only \$1,450,000. The fact that we have to do today to supplement the total provision on only 19 out of the 34 heads of expenditure shows that considerable savings were made. Posts were kept vacant and the purchase of stores, etc., kept as low as possible. \$4,103,943 was provided under Other Charges while \$3,742,653 was expended—a reduction of \$301,289.

I now move the first reading of a bill authorising the appropriation of a supplementary sum of \$782,310.08 to defray the charges of the year, 1936.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

CHINESE STAR BEATS BRITISH DAVIS CUP ACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

second set out of the five. He won the fourth and fifth fairly easily. Morlon, a young Englishman won the second set from Billy Grant the "seeded" American representative, but the midge Atlanta player won the third and fourth sets without being extended. Raymond Tuckey of England failed to put up the resistance expected when pitted against Baron von Cramm and lost in straight sets. One American reverse was sustained when H. W. Austin "looked in" with Wayne Sabin, winning in straight sets with the loss of five games.

Donald Budge gave further evidence of his potentialities as Perry's successor by beating George P. Hughes, British veteran Davis Cupper, in straight sets, conceding but six games.

NO SURPRISES

There were no surprises in the women's singles although Senorita Lizana of Chile was given a great fight by Miss Margaret Lumb, the British squash racket champion. Miss Lumb won the opening set at 6-1, but lost the second and third at 1-6, 2-6.

Mrs. D. B. Andrus advanced to the third round by beating Miss "Billie" Yorkie, one of England's best doubles players. Miss Margaret Seriven was not extended by Miss V. E. Scott and both Mrs. Sperling and Miss Jedrejowska survived.

Miss Helen Jacobs won as she liked against Miss Mary Healey, ranking English player, losing four games in two sets. Miss Betty Nuthall also won comfortably, overcoming Miss P. L. F. Thomson in straight sets.

The weather was sunny at Wimbledon and was the hottest day yet experienced during the meeting.—*Reuter.*

MEN'S SINGLES

Second Round

Kho Sin-ke (China) beat F. H. D. Wilde (Britain) 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Y. Yamagishi (Japan) beat H. F. David (Britain) 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

R. A. Sheres (Britain) beat W. C. Choy (China) 6-3, 1-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.

H. Nakano (Japan) beat Quintavalle (Italy) 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

D. Budge (U.S.) beat G. P. Hughes (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

H. M. Grant (U.S.) beat R. Morton (Britain) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

F. Parker (U.S.) beat J. Brugnon (France) 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

G. von Cramm (Germany) beat C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

H. Henkel (Germany) beat R. K. Tinkler (Britain) 2-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat W. Sabin (U.S.) 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Others to survive the second round were V. McGrath (Australia), J. Crawford (Australia), J. Bromwich (Australia) and F. Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia).

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Second Round

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss M. Healey (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.

Senorita Lizana (Chile) beat Miss M. Lumb (Britain) 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Miss P. L. F. Thomson 6-1, 6-1.

Miss M. C. Seriven (Britain) beat Miss V. E. Scott (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. D. V. Andrus (U.S.) beat Miss "Billie" Yorkie (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

Second round winners also included Mrs. Sperling and Miss Jedrejowska.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second Round

D. W. Butler and Miss Dorothy Round (Britain) beat J. C. H. Ho (China) and Miss Paterson (Britain) 6-4, 6-0.

*Indicates "seeded" player.

WEDDING TRAGEDY

11 DEAD, HUNDRED HURT IN EXPLOSION

Colombo, June 23.

Eleven people were killed and over 100 injured at Kalutara to-day, following an explosion of fireworks at a Moslem wedding celebration.

The fireworks were being prepared inside an iron cylinder, in accordance with the ancient custom when heralding the advent of a king.

The bridegroom was about to start the procession to the bride's house when the explosion occurred. It was audible for many miles around.—*Reuter.*

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

FOOSHING (J.M.), Kowloon Dock. MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22. NAGORA MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf. NORIKEN (J.M.), West Point Wharf. TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), D.B. TAI YUAN (B. & S.), B.3. TIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), Taikeo Sugar Refinery Wharf. YINGCHOW (B. & S.), Taikeo Dock. YUENSANG (J.M.), A.16.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BEIAR (P. & O.) from Singapore, 3 p.m., Kowloon Dock Wall, 2721. CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) from Swatow, 6.30 a.m., Co's Wharf, 28061. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049. MAUSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 11 a.m., B.22, 30311. PEI CHIN (Yee Tai Hong) from Luncheon, 6.12 a.m., B.15, 2181. RANCHI (P. & O.) from Singapore, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721. TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) from Canton, 9 a.m., D.B. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

DAIVEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.2, 30311. KIDDERPORE (P. & O.) for Saigon, 3 p.m., B.2, 30311. SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2 p.m., A.21, 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EURVADIS (B. & S.) from Stralia, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30331. NAGARA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 30291. NORIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 10 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

MAUSANG (J.M.) moved from buoy B.22 to B.22 at 7 a.m., 30311. TIBADAK (J.C.J.L.) for Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721. TIBADAK (J.C.J.L.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., Taikeo Sugar Refinery Wharf, 2721. YUENSANG (J.M.) moved from buoy B.22 to A.16 at 7 a.m., 30311.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30331. DANMARK (E.A.C.) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. NALDEIRA (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar) from Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171. SUISANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

SCENE IN COURT

KIDNAPPING TRIAL

SENSATION

Newark, N. J., June 22.

A sensation was created to-day during the trial of Ellis Parker, Sr. and his son, on charges of kidnapping and torturing the lawyer Paul H. Wendel, to force him to confess to the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, for which crime Bruno Hauptmann, a German carpenter, was sent to the electric chair.

The incident occurred when a man leaped to his feet during the trial, ran to the front of the room, tagged Paul Wendel, Government star witness, and shouted "That's the man."

The interrupter was identified as Philip Moses, taxi cab driver, who testified for the defence in the trial of Hauptmann.

The driver had given evidence in the Hauptmann trial that on April 2, 1932, at 8 p.m. he was outside the St. Raymond Cemetery when he was engaged by three men, who at another point got out and were joined by a fourth. These four entered a grey motor car and Moses gave it a start with a push from his cab.

Hauptmann, throughout the trial, denied that he had received money from Dr. "Jasfio" Condon, the go-between, at the Cemetery. The suggestion of the taxi driver's evidence was that the gang who had engaged his taxi had made the appointment with Condon and were responsible for the kidnapping for which Hauptmann was executed.

The former Governor, Mr. George Silver, was finishing his summation on behalf of Ellis H. Parker, Jr., when the interruption occurred.

"If Hauptmann had not been thought of and had not been tried in Flemington," said Mr. Silver, turning and pointing at Wendel, "that's the man who would have been tried for kidnapping the Lindbergh baby."

It was then that Moses precipitated the commotion.—*United Press.*

The Wendel case became a political issue owing to Governor Hoffman's efforts to save Hauptmann.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 24049. DANMARK (E.A.C.) for Hamburg, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 33266. TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 4 p.m., B.2, 30311. YUENSANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 9 a.m., A.16, 30311.

VESSELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.), June 28. AFRICA (E.A.C.), July 21. ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2. ASUTSU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 25. BARENTS (J.C.J.L.), June 29. BOKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 27. BURENLAND (Zehe), June 30. CHARSANG (J.M.), June 28. CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23. DANMARK (E.A.C.), July 25. DECUATION (B. & S.), July 4. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), July 2. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July 2. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), July 15. EUMAEUS (B. & S.), June 29. GENERAL LEE (States), July 5. GINYO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 27. GOLDEN HIND (States), June 26. GROOTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 11. HAKODATE MARU (N.Y.K.), June 25. HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2. HIRATA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 16. HIRATA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 16. HOOTMAN (J.C.J.L.), July 8. ISAR (Belchere), July 22. KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 13. KUMANG (J.M.), July 1. MAUSANG (J.M.), June 25. NANKIN (E. & A.), June 25. NIEL MAIRKS (Zehe), June 29. PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 1. PRESIDENT DOUMER (N.M.), June 25. PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), June 25. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar), June 25. ROSTAD (Belchere), July 8. ROKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26. SCHARHOFST (Belchere), June 27. SIAMSE PRINCE (Furness), June 26 or 27. SUISANG (J.M.), June 27. TAIYU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 9. TAIYU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19. TARBONA (Thorson), July 4. TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5. TIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), June 27. TRIANON (Thorson), July 10. VAN HOUTEN (J.C.J.L.), June 29. YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 26.

PASSENGER LIST

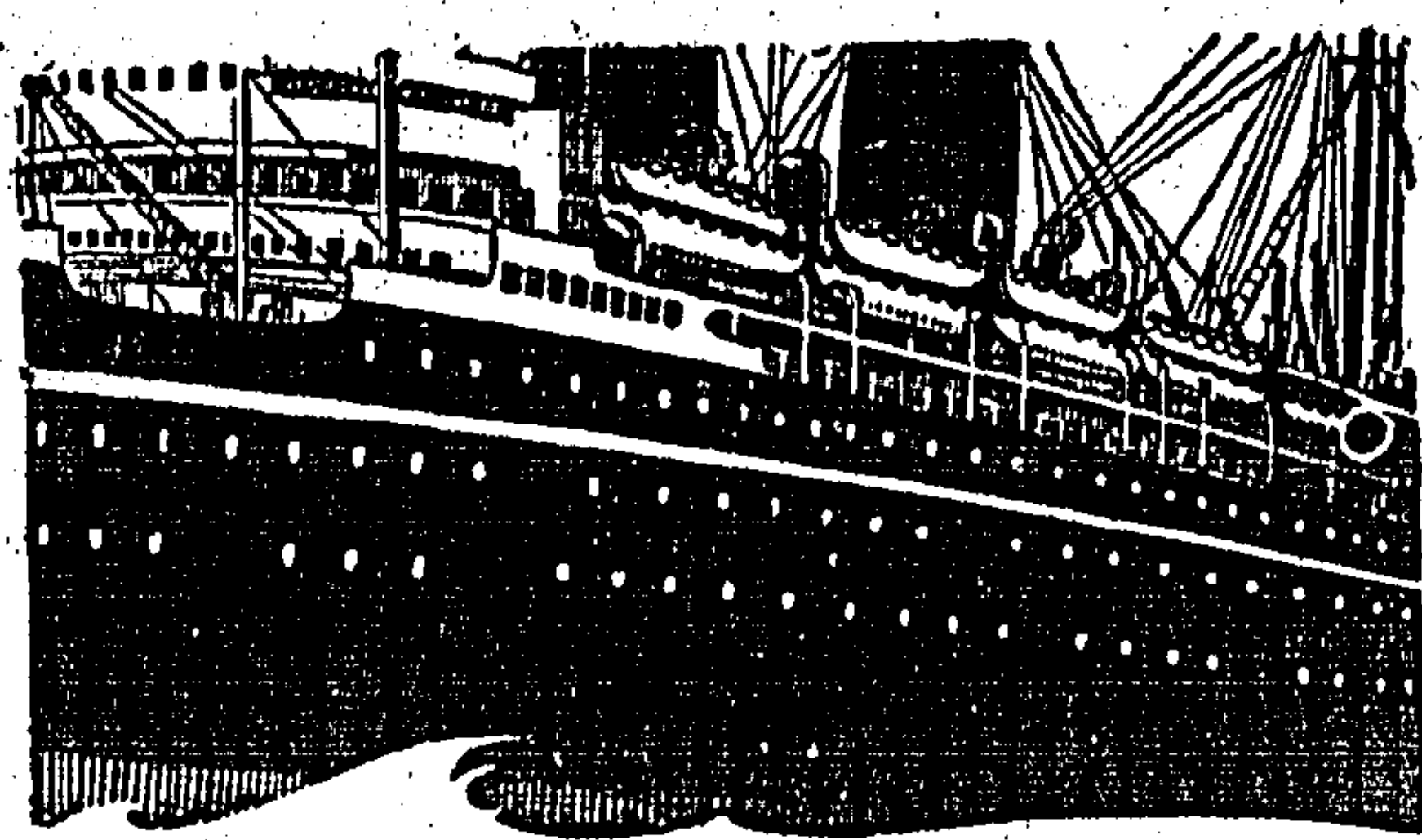
The following passengers arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Manila by the C.P.S. liner Empress of Asia: Mr. P. A. Abraham, Mr. G. T. Schley, Mr. J. Calvo, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carter, Miss R. D. Carter, Mr. Chin Ah-hor, Rev. E. Dunne, Rev. J. Cawley, Rev. H. O'Neill, Mr. F. Fellehne, Mr. R. H. Gardner, Mr. H. B. G. Kelly, Mr. A. G. Fuentes, Mr. and Mrs. N. Marquez, Mrs. H. Rhoad, Miss N. L. M. M. T. Chit, Mr. and Mrs. A. Traggella, Mr. Uy Lim and Rev. A. A. Weiss.

Through passengers to Shanghai were Mr. A. Zimmerman and Mrs. E. H. Pike.

For Victoria: Mr. F. Bishop, Mrs. G. F. Johnston, Miss P. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. King and Miss J. F. King. For Vancouver: Miss H. Allen, Mr. M. E. Merriam, Mr. A. Robertson, Miss C. C. Ategn, Miss D. Ategn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamme and Mr. H. I. Inselmann.

Through passengers to Shanghai were Mr. A. Zimmerman and Mrs. E. H. Pike.

For Victoria: Mr. F. Bishop, Mrs. G. F. Johnston, Miss P. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. King and Miss J. F. King. For Vancouver: Miss H. Allen, Mr. M. E. Mer



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALPORE	5,000	5th July	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDIANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	8th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Tayo Maru Fri, 23rd July
Chienbu Maru Wed, 4th Aug.
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Heian Maru Sat, 26th June
Hikawa Maru Mon, 19th July
New York via Panama.
Nagano Maru Fri, 25th June
Nijima Maru Sat, 10th July
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo Maru Tues, 13th July
Rakuyo Maru Wed, 11th Aug.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakusan Maru Sat, 3rd July
Haruna Maru Sat, 17th July
Liverpool via Port Said, Bayrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Durban Maru Fri, 16th July
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Asuta Maru Sat, 26th June
Kitano Maru Sat, 24th July
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Italy Maru Mon, 28th June
Toyama Maru Sun, 4th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tottori Maru Sat, 26th June
Genoa Maru Tues, 6th July
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Kashima Maru Sat, 3rd July
Yasukuni Maru Tues, 13th July
Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri, 23rd July

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TRIBUTE TO DR. WELLINGTON IN LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A tribute to the services of Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.S., formerly Director of Medical and Sanitary Services and recently retired, was paid by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, at Legislative Council yesterday.

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, senior unofficial member, associated himself and his colleagues with His Excellency's remarks and asked that Government bear in mind the desirability of continuing anti-malarial work.

His Excellency, at the conclusion of official business, said:

Gentlemen—Since the last meeting of this Council the Colony has lost by retirement a distinguished public servant who, in the brief space of eight years, has accomplished more for its good than many perhaps can claim to have done in twenty. Dr. Wellington came to us from Malaya in 1929 with a big reputation and lost no time in laying the foundation of his schemes for reforming our health system. That these foundations were well and truly laid is sufficiently proved by the satisfaction with which this Council two months ago, received his account of what has now been accomplished, printed as Sessional Paper No. 4 of 1937.

Gifted apparently with the secret of eternal youth, Dr. Wellington was never one to brook opposition, but the whole Colony delighted with him, he received in the New Year Honours of 1934 a decoration such as is rarely bestowed upon members of the Colonial Medical Service.

There would be something inappropriate in wishing Dr. Wellington, even at the age of sixty, a "well-earned retirement" in the usual form. Instead I am sure that this Council will join me in hoping that for him and Mrs. Wellington there will remain very many years of vigorous usefulness in some other sphere.

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock: Your Excellency, as senior unofficial member, I should like to endorse what you have said with regard to Dr. Wellington. One of the objects to which Dr. Wellington paid particular attention was the promotion of anti-malarial measures, and I venture now to ask the Government in its budget for 1938 to make ample provision for anti-malarial measures.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 23.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:—The market to-day was quiet but firm, being featured by the strength of United States Steel, common. Other stocks were irregularly higher. Western Union showed weakness, reaching 43, which is a low level. Other communications were steady to firm. The market has been encouraged by the fact that industrial production for the first five months is 20% above that of last year. There were many late new highs on short covering. Non-ferrous metals were in demand. Lower stocks were irregularly lower, with United States Government issues irregular. Curb stocks were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Brokers consider the action of the stock market to be excellent, despite uncertainties and unpleasant news. London traders say that stocks in a broad buying area are in a position to respond to any good news in an emphatic manner.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks. The market held steady on a light volume of business, and while there is little evidence of any important buying, an improved undertone could be noted. In the face of continued labour trouble, the settlement of the steel strike is not yet in sight, but indications are that developments from here onwards will be somewhat more favourable than otherwise. Hence, we would suggest to those in a position to try for an early trading turn the purchase of a limited amount of stocks from amongst those issues previously recommended.

Cotton: The failure of the market to decline further on bearish features caused further short-covering and small outside buying. The Government weekly crop report is favourable. There is some mention of weevil damage, but private crop reports are also excellent. Caution is advisable in buying on any further advance.

Wheat: Reports continue conflicting. The Kansas State Weekly says that rust damage is present, but is not serious, except in limited localities. There are private reports of serious damage in the North-West. Reports from other sections range from "failure" to "excellent." Offerings of Russian wheat have not been confirmed. Export demand is negligible. Many leading opinions tend to caution on advances.

Corn: There have been some Argentine offerings at under the July price. The market is neglected and very quiet.

Rubber: There has been dealer and outside selling on a revised unofficial estimate of Malayan June shipments to 55,000 tons and a possibility that the estimate will finally be higher. Sales of off-grades are being pressed on this market.

Sugar: The market is quiet. There has been some moderate hedging for March. The undertone is very steady.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages	June 22	June 23
40 Bonds	103.20	103.01
30 Industrials	62.80	63.05
20 Ralls		

FORMER HONGKONG TAIPAN MR. G. M. YOUNG'S PASSING



Many residents of the Colony will learn with deep regret of the death, which occurred in England on June 10, of Mr. G. M. Young, formerly head of the Hongkong office of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

The late Mr. Young resided in Hongkong for several years before his retirement in 1927 and was most popular both in business and social circles. He was also a keen member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, being the donor of the G. M. Young Cup which is regularly competed for.

Mr. Young was a member of the Hongkong Club, the flag of which was flown at half-mast yesterday as a token of respect to his memory. The late Mr. Young, who passed away in London, was 63 years of age and was a bachelor. He first came out to Hongkong in 1909, remaining in the local office of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire until 1903 when he was transferred to Swatow and subsequently to Shanghai and Hankow.

In 1910, he returned to Hongkong and four years later was again transferred to Shanghai where he remained until 1917, when he came back to the Colony. He stayed here until 1927 when he retired from the position of head of the local office, to which he was appointed in 1924 on the retirement of Mr. G. T. Edkins.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

arr. Winterbottom; March of the Mountain Gnomes (Ellenbogen).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Variety.
Vocal—Dancing on the ceiling, Just by your example... Jessie Matthews; Vocal Duets—Indian Love Call, Ah! Sweet mystery of life... Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy; Humorous—Clapham and Dwyer; Orchestra—"This'll make you whistle" Selection... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony.
10.15 p.m. London—A Gloucestershire Notebook! A talk by Wilfred Eley.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—May I have the next romance; Fox-Trot—Looking around corners for you; Rumba—Creed Lady; Rumba—Two hearts in Cuba; Fox-Trot—Swirling Quavers; Slow Fox-Trot—Dance of the Gypsy; Fox-Trot—Empty Saddles; Fox-Trot—Supposing; Fox-Trot—I'll bet you tell that to all the girls; Fox-Trot—On the Beach at Ball Ball.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Frequency	Wave-length
GSA 6500 K.C.	46.2 metres
GSR 6510 K.C.	45.9 metres
GSD 6520 K.C.	45.6 metres
GSE 11,700 K.C.	25.6 metres
GSE 11,800 K.C.	25.4 metres
GSE 11,900 K.C.	25.2 metres
GSE 12,000 K.C.	25.0 metres
GSG 17,700 K.C.	16.9 metres
GSI 17,800 K.C.	16.8 metres
GSI 17,900 K.C.	16.7 metres
GSI 18,000 K.C.	16.6 metres
GSI 21,540 K.C.	13.9 metres
GSI 21,640 K.C.	13.8 metres
GSI 21,740 K.C.	13.7 metres
GSI 21,840 K.C.	13.6 metres
GSI 21,940 K.C.	13.5 metres
GSI 22,040 K.C.	13.4 metres

Transmission 1
(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.G.)
12.00 p.m. Big Ben, Paradise Isle.
12.25 p.m. "Pedigree Stock"—"Short wool Sheep."
1.0 p.m. "Light British Music" The BBC Empire Orchestra.
1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
2.00 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.
2.15 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting.
2.30 p.m. The Northumberland Plate.

Transmission 2
(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.G.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben, Leslie James, at the Organ of the Rialto Cinema, Coventry.
7.15 p.m. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.
7.30 p.m. John Londoner at Home—25.
8.0 p.m. Beethoven Sonatas for Violin and Piano.
8.2 p.m. "Food for Thought."
8.45 p.m. Peggy Cochrane in Songs at the Piano.
9.0 p.m. Dance Music.
9.15 p.m. The Northumberland Plate.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3
(G.S.J., G.S.H., G.S.C., G.S.F.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben, A Gloucestershire Notebook! A talk by Wilfred Eley.
10.30 p.m. The Margate Municipal Orchestra.
11.0 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting.
12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.35 a.m. Dance Music.

MISTAKES WHICH MAKE MONEY

(Continued from Page 6.)

the world, the above instances prove that even with them mistakes do occur. Several other Empire stamps have also borne curious deviations from correctness. A good many of these were due to the artist, as when Newfoundland issued stamps showing a seal with claws. This error was allowed to remain for sixteen years.

A less obvious mistake was made a few years back by Jamaica, which printed stamps with the design of the Union reversed. Then, the colony of British Guiana had stamps showing the flag flying loose from the halyards. British Guiana was in even less of a hurry than Newfoundland to right the error, for it remained for twenty years.

Other errors might be described as "anachronistic." Thirty years back the United States, always fond of historical issues, printed a two-cent stamp to commemorate the tercentenary of the founding of Jamestown. On it Captain John Smith was shown going ashore in 1607 carrying the Union Jack. But that flag did not come into being until 1001, after the union with Ireland. What should have been shown was the combination of a blue and a red cross, the flag of St. George and Scotland, which was formed after James I came to the throne in 1603.

Another bad mistake of a similar nature was made on the stamps of the West Indian colony of St. Kitts-Nevis. Historical issues showed Columbus looking through a telescope on his famous Atlantic voyages. As America was discovered in 1492, and the telescope was not known until the early years of the seventeenth century, the large margin of error is obvious. Of course attention was drawn to the foolish blunder, but it was allowed to remain for a couple of decades.

A New Style of Ears

Perhaps the most laughable mistake ever recorded was that reported from Austria only last year. The stamps showed a peasant "wearing" his ears back to face the wind. When the mistake was discovered it was reported in the newspapers that the issue was to be withdrawn. Naturally enough there was a run on the post offices, and about 200,000 of the stamps were sold, much to the advantage of the Government's postal revenue.

The stamps then disappeared from circulation, but after a while the series appeared once more, and reports stated:—"Examination through a magnifying glass showed the peasant had in the meantime visited a surgery where his ears were lifted and other defects corrected. Otherwise the stamp is unchanged, though the broad smile on the peasant's face, as he sips a glass of wine against the pleasant Lower Austrian background, probably now expresses not only his satisfaction about the wine, but also his satisfaction at having a normal pair of ears."

So in future the original stamps, carrying that strange blunder, will be handed round at stamp auctions and other places where philatelists are gathered under a reverent murmur of "The Inverted Ear."

L. J. Hamilton.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place	on W.L.	W.L.		
Observation record record	22.6	27.6		
Wuchow	+24.20	-0.76	+13.95	+13.01
West River at				
Shikung	12.50	0	+8.55	+3.29
North River at				
Taiyung	+8.20	0	+4.49	+3.75
North River at				
Shamshui	+8.41	-1.52	+6.10	+5.58
East River at				
Shikung	+4.72	-0.82	+3.02	+2.71



A 1/2 WAY TOOTH PASTE CAN'T FIGHT THE TWO-WAY BATTLE against tooth decay against gum infection

One enemy—decay—attacks teeth. Another—Pyorrhea—threatens gums. This second enemy is so dangerous that 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from it. Merely brushing your teeth is not half the battle. Brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S and defeat both enemies. Forhan's contains a special gum-protecting ingredient found in no other toothpaste. Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent So, in addition to making teeth sparkling white, Forhan's keeps gums sound, firm and healthy. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's
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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

- | SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES | SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE |
|--|--|
| First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong. | First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." |
| Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht. | Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." |
| Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company. | Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." |
| | Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company. |
| SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES) | SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS |
| First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." | First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." |
| Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht. | Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." |
| Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." | Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company. |
| Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." | |
| Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company. | SECTION FIVE:
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS |
| | Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company. |

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 16", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

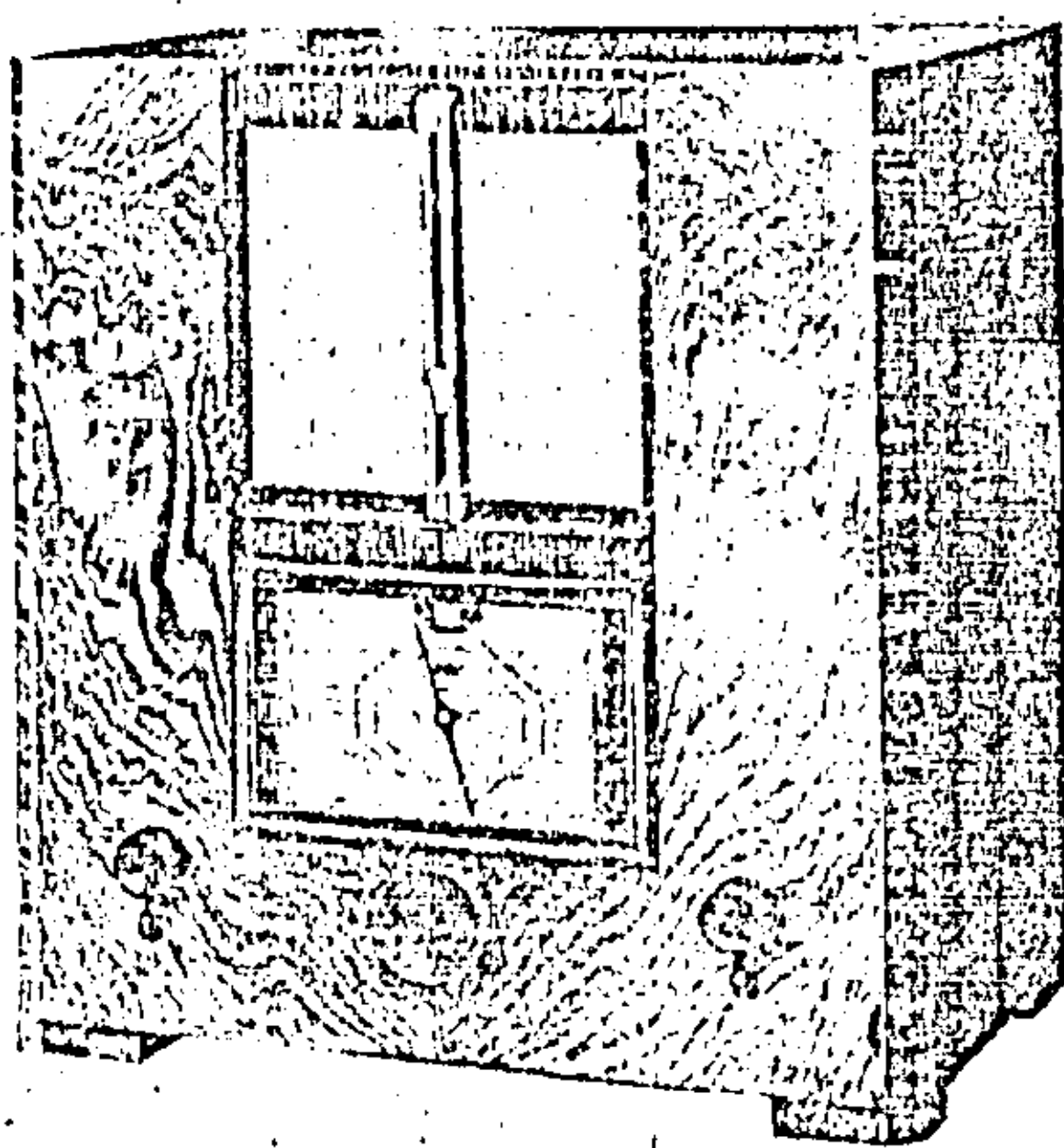
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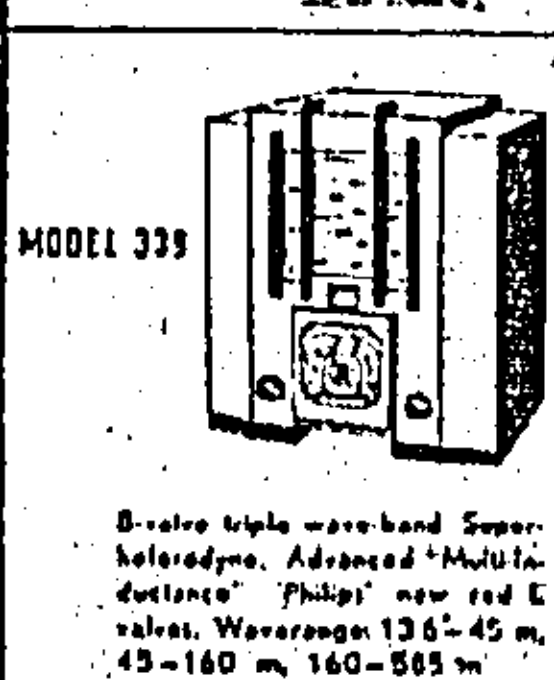
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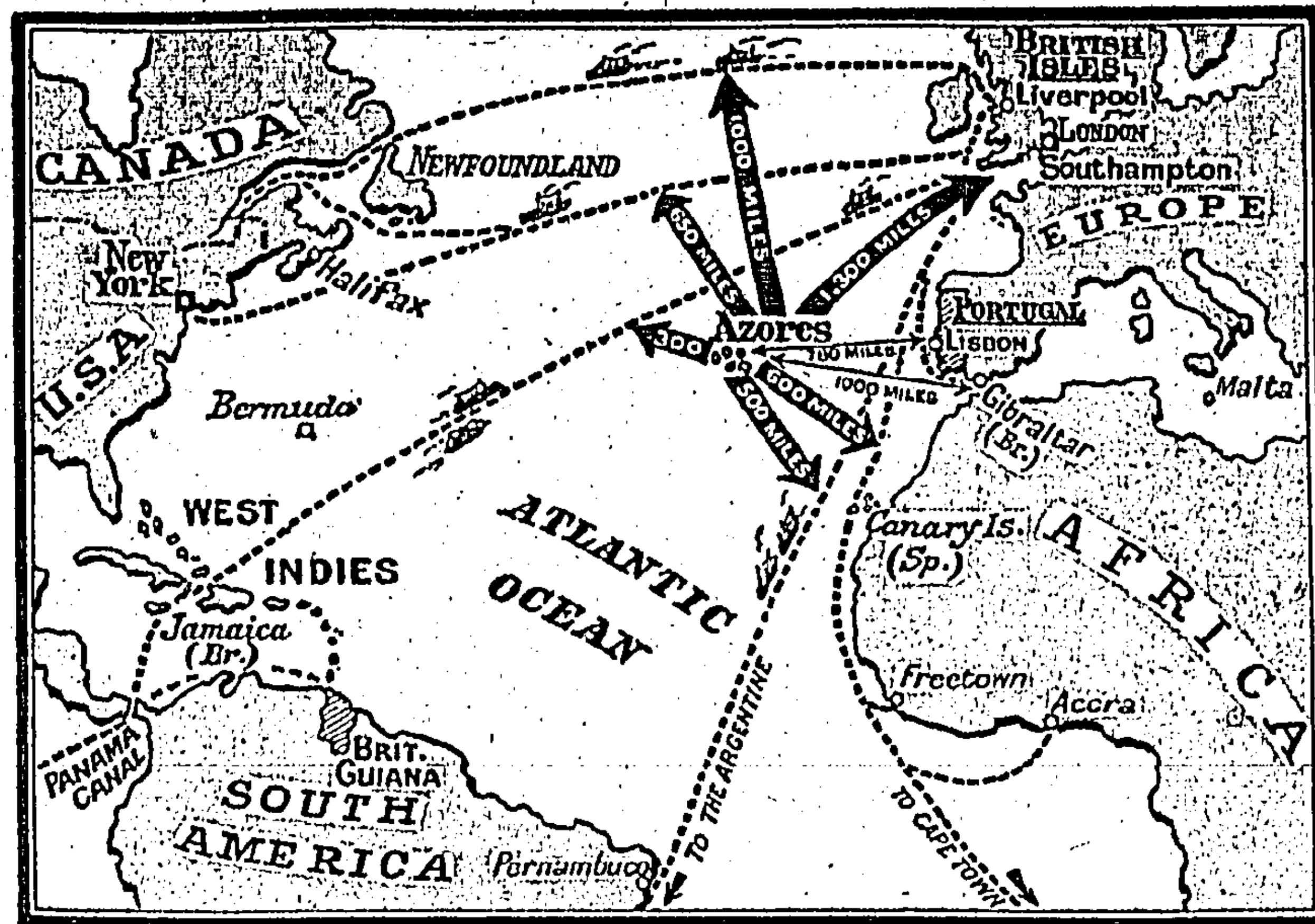
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937.

HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT

The heavy burden which the Colony continues to bear in civil service salaries and pensions was strikingly illustrated in figures laid before the Legislative Council yesterday. These showed that, compared with the original estimates, an extra sum of \$796,272 was required under these headings last year, even after \$97,974 had been saved by retrenchment. This exceeds by over \$12,000 the total supplementary appropriation which was passed at yesterday's meeting. One of the worst features of the situation is that the Colony is being faced with steadily rising commitments, year by year, by way of pensions. The original estimate for civil service pensions last year was no less than \$1,250,000; it was exceeded by \$376,546. Police pensions were estimated at \$320,000, but, actually, they totalled \$58,029 more. Similarly, widows' and orphans' pensions were expected to cost \$240,000, but \$43,170 more than this figure was needed. If we take the totals, we find that the original calculation on pensions was \$1,810,000, but this fell short of requirements by no less a sum than \$477,745. In other words, the Colony had to find last year the staggering sum of \$2,287,745 on pensions alone. If we add, to this amount the money spent in salaries, it will be found that something like \$14,000,000 is involved, or half of the Colony's yearly revenue. When it is further borne in mind that Military Contribution absorbs another four million dollars, it will readily be seen that there is precious little left from a yearly revenue of some \$28,000,000 for maintaining and developing essential services. Last year's record of retrenchment, in order that salary, pensions and other obligations might be met, illustrates how development is retarded. Wholesale slashing of public works, even in the recurrent category, had to be resorted to, in which connection the big reductions in the votes for road maintenance—a striking form of false economy—cannot have escaped



We need a Friendly PORTUGAL

by
Viscount Rothermere

OUR greatest peril in any future war will be neither the defeat of our armies on the Continent—if we ever again have an Army to send overseas—nor the destruction of our Fleet at sea.

The huge development of air-power and our increasing dependence on imported food have raised up two closer and more formidable dangers. They are:

1. The annihilation of our great cities and ports by overwhelming air-attack; and
2. The speedy starvation of this country by stoppage of our overseas supplies.

The former is a menace which has been urged upon the attention of successive Governments. The second risk is one that has been greatly increased by the unwise attitude of the present Cabinet towards the civil war in Spain.

One of the most unfortunate results of their misguided policy of appearing to favour the Red cause has been to put a heavy strain upon the friendly feeling for Britain of our oldest ally, Portugal.

Without Reward

FROM the time of Charles II., when the treaty uniting the two countries was first made, Portugal has remained constantly friendly to her British connection. It was for our sakes that, under no compulsion and without reward, she sent an expeditionary force to join the Allied armies in France.

Of all Continental nations the Portuguese would have the most to dread from the triumph of the Reds in Spain. As soon as a Bolshevik regime were established just across her frontier, Portugal would be exposed to contamination, if not conquest, by Spain—a fate that befell her at the end of the sixteenth century.

This would mean the destruction of all that splendid work of national development which has been done by the strong and enlightened Government of Dr. Salazar.

It is natural enough, therefore, that Mr. Eden's attempts to influence Portugal to take up

notice. Meanwhile, although the Colony's revenue is showing welcome signs of recovery, salary costs are still increasing, whilst pension commitments are bound to show a marked upward turn for the current year. The salary cuts, now being restored, were yesterday described by the Colonial Treasurer as a hindrance to the recruitment of new officers. But the point which seems to need emphasis is that the Colony already has too many sterling-salaried pensionable officers. In short, administrative costs remain far beyond the figure which a Colony of this size can be reasonably expected to bear. Until they are substantially reduced, necessary development and expansion will be rendered impossible.

an acquiescent attitude towards Britain like a stopper closes the danger at her very door neck of a bottle.

Submarine Peril

IF our Government gave as much attention to national defence as to interference with the internal concerns of Continental countries, it must have noted with misgiving the announcement by the Kiel naval station that two modern German submarines recently made a cruise to the Azores.

This was a friendly visit, but as far back as July 1917 a German submarine appeared off the islands and shelled the chief port, Ponta Delgada, causing much loss and many casualties. It would have been disastrous indeed for us if the Azores had been available then as a German base instead of as an Allied naval base.

Yet the damage that could have been done from there to our communications twenty years ago is nothing to what would be possible to-day. Even during the war Germany produced a submarine with a cruising range of 18,000 miles—enough to cover the whole North and South Atlantic.

It is certain that this performance could be far surpassed by the magnificent fleet of modern submarines which has been built under the Nazi regime, and whose numbers and improvements are a secret of the German Naval Staff.

A submarine flotilla of such capacity based on the Azores would have every single point on the Argentine or Brazil, would the eastern coasts of North and do so at the risk of being ambushed from those nine islands, coasts of Africa and Europe which could close the seaways to within its range of action.

MISTAKES WHICH MAKE MONEY

Famous Philatelic Errors

Sold in Error

The stamp was one from three sheets of trial specimens printed to commemorate King George VI's Silver Jubilee. The stamp-makers were experimenting, and these sheets, printed in Prussian Blue, instead of the usual blue, were rejected. By some error the sheets were sent to North London, where a few were sold. A stamp expert noticed the error and at once snapped up the rest. The only one that can be traced as having passed through the post is the one known as the "Highbury Prussian Blue."

This was a glaring mistake, described as "the greatest error ever made in special Empire issues." For less obvious slips are sufficient to turn an ordinary stamp into a rarity eagerly sought after by collectors all over the world. Stamps actually worth only a copper or two have from

Our Trade Arteries

The strategic importance of the Azores can be realised at once by reference to this map, showing how our vital shipping routes could easily be dominated by aircraft and submarines patrolling within their respective cruising ranges from a base in the islands.

The theory that a Power which seized, or was ceded, the use of the Azores as a submarine base could be driven out by naval action is a complete delusion. For many hours before our ships could approach the islands they would be under unceasing aerial attack by machines taking off from aerodromes in the archipelago. Under such circumstances no naval expedition could have the slightest hope of escaping destruction.

For these same aircraft a flight to the Straits of Gibraltar and back would be an easy undertaking. Not a ship could move along those sea-lanes which converge on the English Channel without being detected by the wide-ranging air patrols.

Their position and course would then be reported by wireless to the waiting submarines, or the aircraft would dive down and bomb or torpedo the helpless vessel.

Increasing Need

IT is amazing the regard for the blandishments of M. Litvinov, or indulgence towards Left Wing prejudice in France, should be allowed to expose us to the risk of estrangement from a nation which controls the solar plexus of our national supply system. I urge Ministers to realise that this country to-day needs the good will of Portugal more than ever.

There must be an end to this foolish pursuit of international idealism while one by one the buttresses of our national defence are undermined. If not, we shall some day wake to find that the chains have already been riveted on our unresisting arms.

The National Government has been a spendthrift of old friendships. It has alienated our former allies the Japanese. It has antagonised the Arabs, who fought for us in the war. Urged on by episcopal and other misguided influences, it has conducted so bitter a quarrel with Italy that much more than a formal reconciliation will be needed to restore the old relations.

Keeper of the Gate

THE cost of such blunders is not always discernible at the time.

One thing is certain; a Great Power which has fallen so far behind the rest in defensive armaments as has Britain cannot afford to goad her friends into becoming potential enemies. Portugal is not only a friend; she is a proved ally and the Keeper of the Gate through which the essentials of Britain's existence come. Our "friendly relations" with Russia and the interests of the clique of Red assassins which claims to be called the Government of Spain should be to us as dust in the balance compared with her staunch support.

time to time fetched thousands of pounds. The error may be in the printing, in the colour, in the watermark, or in the sort of paper. Whatever it is, or however ridiculously insignificant in the eyes of the uninitiated, it is sufficient to set the value of the stamp soaring a thousandfold.

Some of the mistakes made are laughable. In one case, that of an Indian stamp published during the middle of last century, Queen Victoria was shown standing upon her head. This stamp shows how prices rise with the passing of years. Originally it fetched 2s, but the last time it changed hands the figure was £250.

Inverted Swan

Such stamps are known as "inversions" and the most noted of them is connected with West Australia. The stamp showed one of the famous West Australian black swans upside down. This error was the result of the carelessness of a workman. Nine stamps bearing the error have come to light, and at least two of them have sold for more than £1,000 each.

Although British stamps are regarded as among the best-printed in the world, (Continued on Page 5.)

What Limelight
Brought a Hero

Ten Years Of Fame—and Hell

Tragic "Lone Eagle" Flees From Memories—Finds Peace "Lindy" May Turn British

By ANDREW KIDD

"CONTACT," sang out Colonel Charles Lindbergh—ten years ago as he dragged the nose of his tiny monoplane—"Spirit of St. Louis"—off the ground at New York, with Le Bourget, Paris, 3,600 miles away as his objective.

That word, casually shouted from the Cabin of his plane, was the prelude to ten years of triumph, drama, torture, and—now—peace in a quiet village of Kent.

It meant contact with hero-mad millions of two continents; it also meant contact with the gangster underworld.

Probably no single person in history has ever been more lionised. Tumultuous crowds hailed the "Flying Fool" in his triumphant progress through Paris, London and New York.

It was roses, roses all the way for the tall, boyish-faced, good-humoured "Lindy."

ROMANCE, HAPPINESS, TRAGEDY

Romance came. In May, 1929, he married Miss Anne Morrow, the daughter of an American Ambassador to Mexico.

Soon little Charles Augustus Lindbergh is born. The cup of happiness for the "Lone Eagle" was filled to the brim.

Then came dramatic change. "America's young man," inspiration of youth, became its most tragic figure.

One of the most revolting crimes in recent years forced him to flee from his native land, to seek sanctuary in remote Weald, near Sevenoaks.

It is the evening of March 1, 1932. In the mountains of New Jersey is the Lindbergh home. Little Charles is put to bed by his nurse, Miss Betty Gow.

THE EMPTY COT

When she returns two hours later the cot is empty.

For years the Lindbergh baby kidnapping murder was front-page news. Blackmailers, gangsters, rum-runners and lying publicity-mongers came into the drama.

After two years Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested for the crime, tried, retried—then sent to the electric chair.

Lindbergh and Anne, broken and bitter, tore themselves away from the home of tragic memories, arrived in Britain, and as virtual recluses in Long Barn, the red-walled 15th century house of Weald, they have now found peace.

Villagers respect the Lindberghs' desire for privacy. Many of them, with whom I talked recently, stated that they had never even seen him.

For days on end Lindbergh disappears on mysterious errands. No one knows where he goes. No one seeks to inquire.

Clad in rough workaday tweeds, he is seen sometimes calling at the local garage and the post office, flashing through the street in his little grey car.

Whenever he goes flying in his orange and black monoplane he makes a point of circling over Long Barn dipping down in salute while his four-year-old son, Jon, waves to his father.

A companion for Jon recently "arrived" at the Lindbergh home. Mrs. Lindbergh, had another son on Coronation Day.

REMAINING HERE

In spite of entreaties to return to America the Lindberghs have

GARBO— BARBER



THERE are a lot of men running around who have been shaved by Greta Garbo. This strange secret of the film star's past was revealed by Eugene Clifford, who said: "When I first met Greta Garbo she was working in a barber's shop, and she shaved the customers beautifully."

But she wasn't a film star then.

decided to stay in Britain for some time yet.

It is possible that they may apply to become naturalised British citizens.

Lindbergh's present activities are wrapped in mystery. There have been many rumours that he is acting in an advisory capacity in connection with the regular transatlantic air services soon to be started.

I heard in the village that he is devoting some of his time to writing his memoirs.

What a story that would be! So much has happened in ten years since he shouted "Contact!"

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Dangerous Number" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Racy and sparkling picture which has a quip in every other line and a laugh in every situation. Engaging performances by Ann Sothern and Robert Young.

"Breeding Home" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Brisk and businesslike screen depiction of the Sport of Kings, revealing its many and varied ramifications, and assisted with a strong romantic interest. Leads competently taken by William Garigan, Binnie Barnes, Wendy Barrie and Raymond Walburn.

"Hill Below" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—One of the best of M.G.M.'s spectacular dramas. A real old favourite which is bound to bring renewed entertainment to many. Robert Montgomery and Walter Huston are featured.

"Up To The Neck" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Ralph Lynn in a typical piece of Ben Travers foolery. Rather charming naïve Winifred Shotter is as lovely as ever and Lynn has never been funnier.

"Crown And Glory" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Unusual picture of considerable documentary value. It points British history and the British Empire in glowing colours, but

is, in every respect, a most acceptable piece of work and most appropriate during Coronation Year.

"The Great Hospital Mystery" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—The chillingest, thrillingest, laughingest, most mysterious clue hunt that ever baffled a breathless audience, as an unseen terror stalks the white corridors of a mad-house hospital only to have a nitwit night nurse turn this mystery into hilarity comes to the Alhambra Theatre, when "The Great Hospital Mystery" Twentieth Century-Fox picture, has its first showing to-day. In this bewildering sleuth yarn with a super-surprise climax, the suspense-provoking accusing finger of guilt points variously to Jane Darwell, the grim-visaged head nurse, to Sig Ruman, the gimlet-eyed "sawbones" to Sally Blane, pretty nurse who behaves in a most un-nurse-like manner; to Thomas Beck, the handsome young doctor who might do anything for the girl he loves; and to Joan Davis, the scatter-brained night nurse with a shrill like an ambulance siren.

The madcap climax straightens out to everyone's surprise, a most involved and baffling situation, the solution to which had even the authors of the screen play, Bess Meredyth, William Conselman and Jerry Cady, worried for a long time.



COL. AND MRS. LINDBERGH

GRAPHIC STORY OF DISASTER

"THERE WAS
COMPLETE QUIET"

New York, June 5.

A graphic picture of events in the Hindenburg's control car as the flaming dirigible plunged to earth was given this morning by Captain Anton Wittenmann at the Lakehurst inquiry. Captain Wittenmann, one of the Graf Zeppelin commanders, was aboard the Hindenburg as observer.

A tight-lipped unsmiling veteran of a million miles on the Zeppelin, Captain Wittenmann reported that he had heard a dull detonation, and thought that the port rope had parted, but he received assurances that it had not.

"What now followed happened in the speed of seconds," Captain Wittenmann said. "The rear of the airship sank rapidly, and somebody shouted 'Fire!' I looked up and saw a bright fire. The control-car hit the ground and the framework collapsed, burning, over the car."

"There was complete quiet in the car. It was my opinion that it was the night time. I was in the middle of the control-room with Captain Lehmann, and saw him step out through the starboard window in front. I followed, but could not emerge so quickly because the window was collapsing."

"I saw Captain Lehmann, Captain Prusa, and Captain Samart run to the starboard side. I was intent on following, but saw how near behind them were flames and the framework crashing to the ground cutting off their escape. So I looked for another way of escape, ran back to the control-car, and dropped to the ground and ran. I was hardly bothered by the fire."

ORIGIN OF EXPLOSION

Captain Wittenmann reluctantly suggested a short circuit or careless handling of incendiary material as possible causes of the explosion, but added: "Both these presuppose an explosive mixture of hydrogen in the vicinity. I would feel relieved if I could give reasons for the accident, but on the whole the affair is a complete mystery to me."

Members of the German Technical Commission last night attempted to raise the possibility that the radio beam set the airship afire. They seemed to be convinced, however, that it was impossible after hearing an American naval officer explain that the field is approximately 0.015 of volt at a distance of a mile—or "about one fly power."

STAMP OUT T.B. IN TWO GENERATIONS AUSTRALIAN AIM

Although tuberculosis is not an exceptionally serious problem in Australia, the National Medical Research Council there, plans to stamp it out entirely within two generations.

The plan involves the provision of pensions for patients, the wide establishment of clinics and better housing for poor people. The authorities contend that climate generally is a weighty and beneficial factor on their side.

It is recommended, according to Austral. News, that patients should receive pensions on a similar basis to that for T.B. ex-servicemen, so that such patients will willingly give up their work for treatment. The joint financial and other resources of Commonwealth and the States would be called upon.

Crusoes Of The North Pole

Chicken And Caviare
As Food

Moscow, June 10.

The party of four Russian scientists who established a camp about 15 miles from the North Pole on Friday, to-day wirelessly to Moscow asking that the ice-floe on which they intend to live for a year be named after "Comrade Stalin." The Red Flag already flies there.

The message was transmitted by "Radio Upol" (Unlon Polus), call sign of the first North Pole wireless station.

The message stated that the men were "proud of the fact that the honour of solving the age-long secrets of the North Pole fell to our lot. We are remaining at work with an easy mind for our fate and confident in the success of our cause."

The ice-floe on which the expedition is located has been included in the registers of the Soviet Arctic Stations under the designation "North Pole-50."

The members of the party spent a comfortable first night. The weather has been comparatively warm—12 degrees below zero. Five tents have been set up, and the men are well provisioned with powdered chicken, specially prepared sausages, caviare, concentrated vegetables and other foods of high dietary value.

CONSTANT COMMUNICATION

They will be in constant communication by wireless (and aeroplane when weather permits) with Rudolf Island, about 550 miles from the North Pole, where the remaining 36 members of the expedition, including Professor Arthur Schmidt and Vodopyanov, who piloted the four scientists to their lonely base, are stationed.

If the proposed line is practical competent circles think that it will be of military value in the case of a war in the Far East, enabling the import of equipment from America without interference.

Stalin and his Government have sent a wireless message congratulating the "glorious participants in the expedition on conquering the North Pole."

"This victory of Soviet aviation and science sums up the brilliant preliminary work for the conquering of the Arctic and northern routes so very necessary for the Soviet Union," the message adds.—Reuter.

U.S. SOVEREIGNTY DOUBT

Washington, June 10.

The Soviet claim to territorial sovereignty over the North Pole has puzzled the State Department officials, who do not see how territorial sovereignty can be claimed unless there is territory over which to claim it. The North Pole is a frozen sea, and, therefore, theoretically is as free to all comers as other international waters.

The United States is ready to co-operate with the Soviet in establishing "Polar laboratories." A regular transport service would be possible, it is believed here, but so far no requests for landing facilities in the United States have been made by the Soviet Government.

"DIVINE QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAINS"

Famous Peak Climbed By
Englishman

Calcutta, June 10.

Known as the Divine Queen of the Mountains, Chomolhari, the 23,977-foot peak in the Tibetan Himalayas, has been climbed for the first time by Mr. F. Spencer Chapman, of Sikkim, who accompanied Mr. B. J. Gould on the British Mission to Tibet last year.

A message from Phari Jong states that the summit had been reached, and that all was well with Mr. Spencer Chapman.

Experienced mountaineers express the greatest admiration of Mr. Spencer Chapman's reported climb, especially as it was accomplished so early in the year, states a Reuter message from Simla. It is believed that he made a solo ascent.

Mr. Spencer Chapman was a member of the Watkins Greenland Expedition a few years ago. He has recently been in Tibet as secretary of Mr. Gould, Political Officer in Sikkim.

Young Girls Sell For 6c. In India Famine

Allahabad, June 15.

Starving aborigines in the Paragah, Banswara and Turjam areas are selling young girls at six cents each because the farm crops of nearly 2,000,000 tribesmen have been wiped out. It was reported to-day.

American and Canadian missionaries said they were trying to cope with the famine relief problem.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From
The Studio

HOTEL DANCE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Did I remember?; Fox-Trot—A star fell out of heaven; Tango—El Adios Del Boyero; Rumba—Bucando Millionario; Fox-Trot—Sing, sing, sing; Fox-Trot—Harlem; Waltz—Throw open wide your window; Waltz—España; Six-Eight—Sarah, the Sergeant Major's daughter; Fox-Trot—Supposing.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 p.m. Concert by John McCormack (Tenor) and Irene Scharrer (Pianoforte).

Tenor Solos—In sweet content (Sanderson); Ever in my mind (Russell); Pianoforte Solos—Andante and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn); Tenor Solos—A Fairy Story by the Fire (Verlanto); Now sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter); Pianoforte Solos—Etude in A Minor (Winter Wind); (a) Etude No. 1 in F Minor; (b) Etude No. 3 in D Flat Major (Chopin).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Light Orchestral Items.

Prelude (Haydn Wood); For Love of You (Vienna);... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Leo Fall—Pol-pourri (arr. Dostal);... Marie Weber and His Orchestra; You will remember Vienna, I bring a love song (Romberg);... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Midnight Rose (d'Erlanger);... Symphony Orchestra; Isn't it romantic? (Rodgers); Always in my heart (Coots);... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

Programme

5-5.15 p.m. 1. Doin' the Suzi-Q; 2. One never knows, does one?; 3. Who's afraid of love?; 4. One in a million.

5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

5.20-5.35 p.m. 5. To-morrow is another day; 6. All God's Chillun got Rhythm; 7. A Message from the man in the moon; 8. A Rhythm Excursion.

5.35-5.40 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

5.40 p.m. 9. Have you forgotten so soon?; 10. Charmaine; 11. Nuits de Ceylon; 12. Havana Hannah; 13. Four or five times.

6 p.m. From the Studio.

A Children's Concert.

9.30 p.m. Light Opera.

"Iolanthe" Overture (Gilbert and Sullivan);... B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra; "Lilac Time"—Vocal Gems (Schubert, arr. Clutsam);... Columbia Light Opera Company; "Chu Chin Chow"—Vocal Gems (Norlon);... Light Opera Company.

0.55 p.m. Turner Layton (Vocal).

0.55 p.m. Waltz was born in Vienna; It's great to be in love again; Lonely Street; When evening comes.

7.08 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Golden heart; Fox-Trot—Thru the courtship of love; Fox-Trot—Harbour Lights; Fox-Trot—Someone to care for me; Fox-Trot—Copper coloured gal; Fox-Trot—Another perfect night is ending; Fox-Trot—The way you look to-night.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety.

Vocal—A melody from the sky, Where Yorkshire and Lancashire meet... Kitty Masters; Piano Duets—King of Burlesque—Medley, Three Hit—Medley... Jack Wilson and Jimmy Leach Vocal—Beyond compare, Hawaiian Paradise... Bing Crosby; Instrumental—Cocktail, Waltz Medley... Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency on 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Dance Music.

Blues—Bye bye Blues; Fox-Trot—Lyn' to myself; Fox-Trot—Ev'ning; Quickstep—Moonlight; Waltz—Dear love, my love; Fox-Trot—Your heart and mine; Fox-Trot—Keep a twinkle in your eye.

8.25 p.m. London, Food for Thought. Three short talks on matters of topical interest. (Electrical Recording).

8.45 p.m. Concerto in A Minor for Pianoforte and Orchestra, Op. 10 (Grieg), played by Ignaz Friedman (Pianoforte) with Orchestra Conducted by Philippe Gaubert.

1st Movement—Allegro molto moderato; 2nd Movement—Adagio; Finale Movement—Poco animato.

9.10 p.m. Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn); The Grenadiers' Waltz (Waldteufel); (Continued on Page 5.)



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Summer Wear

An Aertex Cellular shirt with a "Van Heusen" semi-stiff collar attached.

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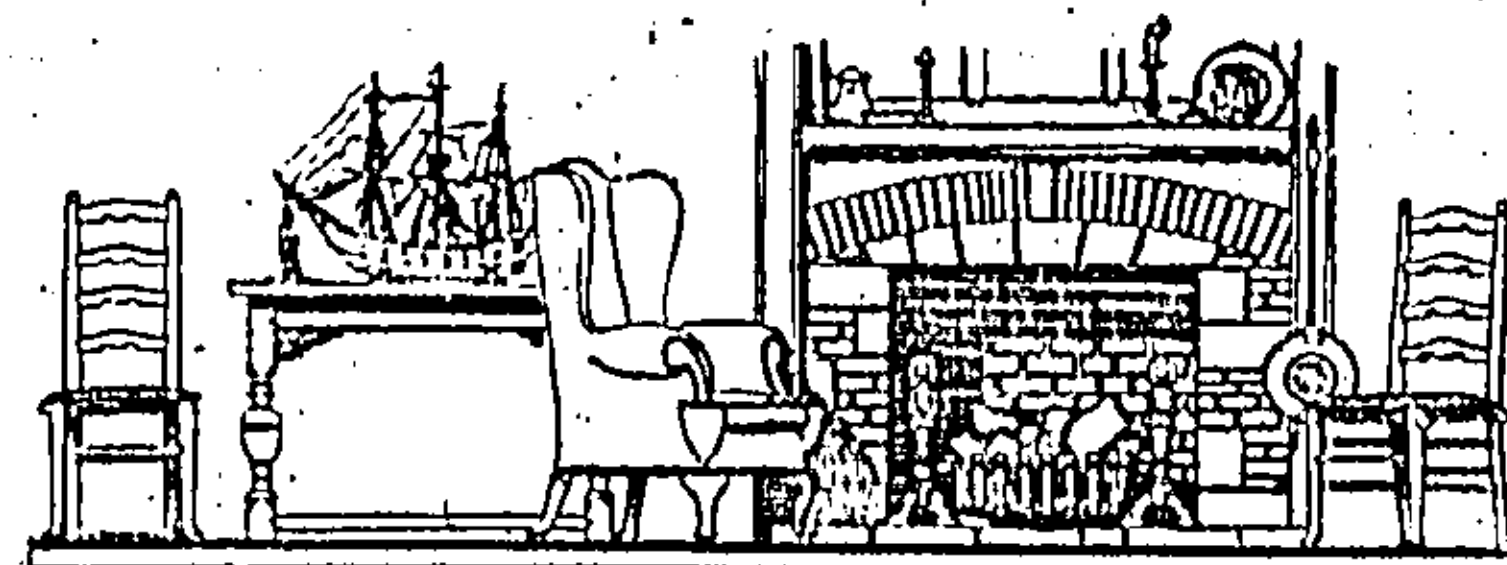
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burning scenes of ten thousand fighting
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COMMENCING SATURDAY
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

MORE CHINA SUB-GRIFFINS FOR NEXT SEASON

A WIMBLEDON WINNER



Fine action study of Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's champion tennis player, who won his second round match at Wimbledon yesterday.

WORLD FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION IS BEATEN

Benny Lynch Outpointed By Jimmy Warnock

Glasgow, June 2.

After two hours of stormy argument following the weigh-in, Benny Lynch (Glasgow), flyweight champion of the world, was beaten on points by Jimmy Warnock, the flyweight champion of Ireland, over 15 rounds at Celtic Park, Glasgow, writes Harold Lewis.

Warnock thus confirmed the victory he gained recently at Belfast. Lynch's title was not at stake. The decision when given by Mr. Arthur Myers, of Manchester, was greeted by howls of wrath from the Glasgow spectators, and by shrieks of joy from thousands of Irishmen, who had come over from Belfast for the occasion.

Warnock himself seemed a trifle surprised by the verdict and was overjoyed. He rushed to his second and threw his arms around his neck.

The whole afternoon was spent in wrangling, and it was not until after four o'clock that Warnock's brother, who acts as his manager, decided that the fight should take place. The match was made as near to championship conditions as possible, 15 rounds at 8 stone and 4 ozs, because a championship fight had been banned by the British Board of Boxing Control.

REFUSED TO FIGHT

Warnock, a natural flyweight, was under 8 stone, but Lynch turned the scale at 8st. 2lb. 2oz. The suggestion that Warnock should accept Lynch's forfeit money of £150 and fight at catchweights was flatly refused, and Lynch was given one

hour in which to conform with the weights. Lynch, however, did not return and Warnock's brother refused to fight.

At last he consented after the promoter had undertaken to pay a further £200 himself. Warnock, whom I saw before the fight, told me the money was not the only consideration. He would rather Lynch had made the weight than accept a thousand pounds.

A further sensation was caused when two other opponents in this ill-fated programme, Jimmy Walsh, the lightweight champion, and Joe Connolly, of Birmingham, both failed to weigh-in at the stipulated 9st 11 lb. Walsh subsequently did so, but Connolly failed and had to surrender his forfeit money.

A crowd of 50,000 had been expected, but the night was cold and rain fell during the big fight. My estimate of the attendance was not more than 15,000.

NOT WORTH FUSS

The fight itself was desperately hard, but at times tedious and scrambling, and not evident that the keenness of the rivalry was the reason for much holding and wrestling. (Continued on Page 9.)

SUBSCRIBERS NUMBER EIGHTY-FIVE

HOPE THAT "DISCARDS" WILL BE FEWER DEALERS IGNORE THE HEIGHT LIMIT AMENDMENT

It was recently announced by Mr. M. T. Johnson, Chairman of the Hongkong Jockey Club that the list for next year's China ponies subscription griffins, closed with 85 subscribers and therefore the success of this class of racing next season should be assured.

The chairman also referred to this year's batch of China sub-griffins intimating that out of the 70 that were drawn, 50 runners came under the starter's orders and 19 ponies had won. It will be observed that 14 steeds (representing 20% of the consignment) were discarded by the owners as "no good" and this certainly was no compliment to the Russian supplier. No figure was disclosed by the chairman as to the number of unplaced runners, but the percentage must have been big in comparison with this season's Australian subscription griffins.

However, the list of China ponies sub-griffins for next season's racing has been increased by 15 barods and it is to be hoped that the percentage of "discards" will be far below the recent figure. Furthermore, the height limit was raised some few years ago, permitting the dealers to provide bigger and better animals, but it seems that this important matter had escaped the suppliers.

It may be recalled that there were only eight China sub-griffins measuring 14.1 in the present lot, ten ponies of 14 hands and the balance being from 13.3 and under. In all handicaps events for China ponies, the top weight shall not exceed 168 lbs. and this means only a penalty of seven pounds on a 14.1 pony. This same nag (if allotted bottom weight which is not to be less than 140 lbs.) has a pull of 21 lbs. on the basis of scale of weights, whereas a 13.1 charger gets the benefit of only nine pounds. Under the circumstances it is to the interest of an owner to draw a sub-griffin measuring 13.3 and upwards.

While on the subject, Gordito, the best sub of this season, measures 14.0 while Pagan Love, National Anthem and Coronation Day are all 13.3 ponies.

BRILLIANT GORDITO IS PICK OF THE "SUBS" FINE EARNING CAPACITY

The brilliant display of performances by Gordito as the cream of the subscription griffins of this season seems to suggest that we have another first class racer equivalent to Racing Boy in his prime of 1932 and I sincerely hope that I will not be far out in my prediction.

This dun pony, owned by Messrs. R. Lasala and E. de Sena, went through the first half racing spell with flying colours, scoring five wins, two seconds and a third and was never unplaced.

With the exception of Racing Boy in 1932, it is interesting to relate that all other best griffins such as Warrington in 1933, Tiny Star in 1934, 17th of September in 1935 and Rose Evelyn of last year had the misfortune to be amongst the "Also Rans" before the recess.

Gordito has won an aggregate of \$6,072 including the Sports Club Cup and the Coronation Cup while Racing Boy collected \$6,300 during the first half of his racing career in 1932. In 1933 Warrington earned \$3,802 for the first term and Tiny Star made \$4,097 in the following corresponding period. In 1935, 17th of September collected \$3,314 for the first stage while Rose Evelyn brought in \$4,346 during the first half of last year.

It will therefore be seen that Gordito has earned almost the same amount of stakes won by Racing Boy in 1932 and I am sure the former will give the owners further wins before the end of the year. Gordito was fully tested in the Coronation Cup when he was set to give plenty of leads to other runners, but the dun beat the handicapper. Carrying 168 lbs. he covered the mile in 2.04.1/5 this being a sparkling show for a sub-griffin.

SERIOUS DANGER OF GLANDERS

Macao Racing Affected

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club held four successful meetings at Arica Preta during the first half of the season, but the Fifth Extra, which was to be staged on June 13, has had to be postponed until September owing to the prevalence of Glanders.

I have very good reason to believe that very few racing enthusiasts really know the seriousness of this dreadful disease and the Stewards of the Macao Jockey Club did well to postpone the meeting. The following excerpt taken from a veterinary book (a very old issue) will, I am sure, be read by followers of the turf with interest:

"Glanders is an incurable and highly dangerous disease, and it is undoubtedly communicable to man. Fortunately thanks to efficient legislation, it is on the decline, but, as in case of farcy, a large number of animals are still annually attacked by it, in spite of the efforts of successive governmental authorities to stamp out glanders altogether. When a case, or even the suspicion of either glanders or farcy occurs in a stable, the local authorities should be at once notified—this is compelled by law—and the suspected animal should be immediately isolated. His stable companions should likewise be kept by themselves away from other horses, and strictly watched to ascertain whether symptoms appear; whilst the litter and droppings should be carefully collected and burned, and all the woodwork of the stable, particularly those parts which may have been in contact with the heads of the horses, and the floors should be thoroughly scoured out and disinfected, the walls and ceilings being lime-whited, and carbolic acid must be added to the water in which the lime is mixed. Extreme care should be taken in discharging the above duties, and when touching an affected or suspected horse, as many fatal cases of glanders have been known to occur amongst grooms and others.

Symptoms.—A thick, sticky, lead-coloured, offensive discharge from the nose—only one nostril being usually affected—which, if placed in water, will sink. Ragged-edged ulcers usually appear in the nostrils, and the glands frequently adhere to the jaw. If these symptoms appear it is an undoubted case of glanders, and the horse should be at once destroyed, and his body either burned or buried deep in quicklime.

Luckily the outbreak of glanders was discovered in the nick of time otherwise, with the movement of China ponies to and from the Portuguese colony it would have been extremely difficult for the local authorities to check the disease.

Capt. Foster Concludes His Racing Review

Stakes Won By The Sub Griffins

CLUB PAYS OUT \$27,735

The following is a complete list of starters with stakes won by the sub-griffins during the first half term:

Adam		\$
Air Mail		1,175
Atomic Star		1,175
Araxy		1,350
Aramis		150
Barometer		—
Bouldner		—
Busok		—
China Clipper		200
Chlu Shan		—
Chun Teen		—
Clover		175
Coronation Day		1,825
Declasse		850
Despair Bay		—
Ding Dong		—
Dragonfly		—
Election Day		150
Fellar		—
Feudal Knight		600
Flying Arrow		425
Gordito		6,072
Happy Venture		850
Helephant		1,100
Inca		150
Landshire Tich		600
Ling Long		50
Mao's Adventure		650
Malolo		—
March Brown		150
Mariposa		950
National Anthem		1,500
National Faith		600
National Wisdom		—
Naughty Cat		—
Pagan Love		2,421
Park View		—
Peak View		—
Perian Cat		350
Playboy		—
Prospero		400
Radium		250
Reburn		—
Shiplaster		1,100
Spring Beauty		—
Standard Time		—
Successful Time		—
Tabby Cat		575
Tempest		1,242
The Baboon		—
Trent		—
Tee Tin		150
Weedon Seal		325
Whalsey		1,350
Yum Sing		—
		\$27,735

Gordito heads the above list with \$6,072 while Pagan Love is second with only \$2,421 and then comes Coronation Day with a credit of \$1,825. Several subs have passed the thousand mark and the lowest was \$50 won by Ling Long at Macao. Gordito holds the record of winning the most races out of eight starts, but China Clipper and National Faith distinguished themselves by weighing out 14 times with two runs each at the Arica Preta course, the latter scoring a win there.

SOME JUICY DIVIDENDS KING'S JUSTICE AND WILD CAT PAY OUT RECORD

There were several juicy dividends (in fact they were better than the previous first half) the biggest for a win being \$477.40 ridden by a novice Mr. Poy. Herewith is a list of dividends over three figures:

Pony	Jockey	Amount	Race	Backers.
Llanarmon	E. C. Harris	\$101.20	Perth Plate	65
Boat Bay	Hearn	158.90	Gymkhana Stakes	60
Potentate	W. Poy	477.40	Canton Handicap	10
Sylvandale	L. Ralph	101.60	Swatow Handicap	67
Apilas	S. C. Liang	199.70	Wuchow Stakes	64
King's Justice	S. L. Yuen	101.00	Morison Hill	52
Ranger	D. Black	111.00	Calliope H'cap	95
Amberley	Y. T. Fung	261.20	Deep Bay H'cap	42

In the "daily double" on the second day at the Whitsun Meeting, the combination of King's Justice (Mr. S. L. Yuen) and Wild Cat (late Mr. S. Y. Liang) returned \$3,004.40 for an outlay of \$5 and this beat the record of \$3,322 paid by Golden Dragon (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) and Flying Tourist (Mr. J. E. Noronha) on September 23, 1933. Mrs. T. E. Pearce, the wife of the popular owner of the Dynasty's stable, was the solitary successful punter. The second biggest double was \$1,028.90 paid by A Great Time (Mr. Proulx) and Amberley (Mr. Y. T. Fung).

ANOTHER RUNNING RECORD

A.G.K. BROWN'S FINE FORM

London, June 8.

Godfrey Brown, the Amateur Athletic Association quarter-mile champion, did not allow a bandaged leg to interfere with his performance for Cambridge against A. A. A. at Fenners.

He won the half-mile in 1 min. 54 sec., beating his own record by a second and the ground record of 1 min. 55 sec. established by Tommy Hampson five years ago.

His feat was one of the most outstanding of an interesting afternoon, during which a strong Amateur Athletic Association team beat Cambridge University by 54 points to 50.

Brown is an extraordinary athlete. A thigh muscle has been troubling him for some time. It would be better, perhaps, if he rested it completely. He has compromised to the event of cutting out sprints. The lure of the track is too strong for him to give racing a full miss for the time being.

I hope he is not making a mistake. One cannot help remembering the case of Wooderson last season. This little champion took a half mile at the Ravensbourne meeting. He ran with a bandaged ankle. The injury was not considered serious. Well, it turned out to be bad enough to kill his chance in the 1,600 metres at Berlin.

Godfrey Brown has big responsibilities ahead. He has been selected as captain of the Oxford and Cambridge team to tour America and Canada next month.

It seemed that, though he found it comparatively easy to knock Tom Hampson's ground record of 1 min. 55 sec., he was not happy at the work the damaged muscle had to do when he let out pace to hold off a determined chaser in F. R. Handley.

GLIDING HURDLES

It was fascinating to watch D. O. Finlay glide the high hurdles. A beautiful action. The forward leg perfectly stretched; the rear one tucked up so snugly. No one was surprised when the accountant gave the time as 14 7/10 sec. This beat by one-tenth the ground best made by Lord Burghley ten years ago. Finlay had a strongish wind against him.

Later, he "trotted" part of the way in the 220 low hurdles to register a double.

M. M. Scarr's (Queen's) double was sound. He came with a rush the last ten yards of the hurdles; beat H. E. Askew (Calus) by inches.

Like Finlay, he had to challenge the fresh wind.

Just as interesting, even thrilling, was Scarr's duel with Walter Rangleley (A.A.A.) over the furlong. Scarr drew out up the straight; Rangleley joined issue. They raced for the tape. For a few yards they were dead level. Then Scarr thrust powerfully to snatch victory by a long foot; time 22 6/10 sec.

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IS THERE TOO MUCH SPORT IN SINGAPORE

"Sunday Times" Enquiry

Is Singapore allowing sport to assume a place in its economic life that is altogether beyond its importance in the design for living?

This is a question that I have met on all sides of recent weeks from rational citizens of this city who are perturbed at the serious manner in which sport is shaping the economic destinies of hundreds of young people here, writes a Sunday Times reporter.

These observers have pointed out to me that sport above everything else as a qualification for entry to the business or administrative world is not in accordance with accepted principles, and that because a lad is not physically or temperamentally equipped for sport he should not find many doors shut in his face.

If this state of affairs is permitted to develop—or even persist—the future administrators drawn from the ranks of the indigenous races and those who enter the business world will be unable to visualise life in its true perspective, but only in relation to sport.

This sports fetish has gripped some Government departments and commercial firms to severely that employees, whose chief interest in games is the mere watching of it, are being dismissed in favour of youths who are practical experts. Among the ranks of these Singapore unemployed to-day are Eurasians, Malays, and Chinese whose only reason for dismissal was "to make room for a footballer."

"This is the greatest handicap which boys leaving school—or clerks with years of service behind them—are encountering in Sport-Singapore," said an observer to me.

He referred to "competition" for footballers existing between Government departments. Youths had resigned from one service to join another because of the tantalising but of higher salary dangled in front of them. They were good footballers.

"SHAMATEURISM" AT ITS WORST

In the commercial world, boys are engaged and given some odd position in a firm because of sporting ability.

This, it is declared, is "shamateurism" at its worst.

To a catering of footballers—among whom were heads of business houses—Mr. R. L. Huxley, the past president of the Singapore Amateur Football Association, declared last year:

"To commercial houses and Government departments anxious to promote esprit de corps, might I suggest that ability to play football should be regarded as an asset for an individual's enjoyment and not as a means of obtaining or keeping employment."

The position which then prevailed has grown worse since. The matter, it is stated, requires careful examination and it is thought that the Singapore Amateur Football Association should grapple with the problem so that the existing stigma may not remain on this sport in a country where professionalism "does not exist."

Lost — But Only After Thrilling Struggle

W. C. Choy, the Hongkong-born tennis player put up a splendid struggle against R. A. Shayer, young English opponent at Wimbledon yesterday and only lost in five sets, after holding two match points in the fourth set which Shayer saved through net cord shots. Choy's defeat, however, was amply offset by the brilliant victory of Kho Sin-kie, China's leading player, who beat the coming British player, F. H. D. Wilde in a fascinating five-set encounter. Here you see W. C. Choy taken in action a few days before he sailed for Wimbledon this year.



WORLD FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION BEATEN

(Continued from Page 8.)

When Lynch landed a hard right to the jaw in the first round, which sent Warnock staggering into the ropes, a quick finish seemed likely, but Warnock survived a difficult period and was never in trouble again.

The referee warned both men for holding on innumerable occasions, and eventually in the fifth round stopped the fight again and threatened to send the next offender out of the ring. The fight improved a little after that.

Lynch seemed content in the early rounds to wait for another chance for a damaging blow. However, he began to find the unorthodox style of the Irish left hander extremely puzzling. Lynch could rarely use his valuable left hook owing to Warnock's stand and Warnock ran in under the right swing with practised judgment.

FUTURE OF LYNCH

The belief that Lynch is not now able to do the fly-weight limit without hardship was substantiated by the fact that he was more than 2 lbs. over the stipulated poundage when he went to scale for Warnock, writes Trevor. Wignall. The Scot rarely looks like a champion when he is given a contest in which little depends, but it is significant that few have praise for his display against an opponent who now has two victories over him.

Lynch was extremely capable, when at Wembley he outpointed the Filipino Small Montana, but since that time he has been up against it on more than one occasion. Many who are quite near to him say that he would be doing the best for himself if he went up to the bantam class but it may be taken for granted that he will have at least one more shot as a flyweight, and that the man picked for him will be either Warnock or Peter Kane. As things are I think Kane stands a bright chance of winning with a knock out.

Lynch has admitted that he had to starve himself for two days, but with the next breath he proved that his old confidence has not been destroyed. He will unquestionably suffer if he continues to make a weight that is foreign to his structure.

Yesterday's Early Wimbledon Results

W. C. CHOY BEATEN

London, June 23. W. C. Choy, Chinese Davis Cup player, was eliminated from men's singles at Wimbledon to-day when he was beaten in the second round by R. A. Shayer, 6-3, 1-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. The marathon lasted nearly two hours. Choy was uncertain at first but in the second set he spotted his opponent's backhand weakness and hammered it unmercifully. In the third set Shayer was leading four-one but Choy made a recovery to four-five and serving well, took the set.

In the fourth Choy had match point at five-four but Shayer luckily won the set with two lucky netshots. Choy was very tired in the final set and Shayer, with his backhand working well, led five-love. The Chinese made a great effort to avoid defeat and twice survived match point.

WIN FOR NAKANO

Nakano (Japan) defeated Quintavalle (Italy) 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in an unspectacular baseline duel. Although the Japanese was prominent for his hard deep drives he sometimes allowed Quintavalle to come to the net successfully. Nakano led three-love in the first set, chiefly because of slinging serves and clever placings, and the Italian's weak backhand.

Nakano led four-one in the second set but missed many opportunities, due to weak smashing. Quintavalle improved in the third set, obtaining many forehand winners and dropshots. He pulled up from three-four down.

In the last set Nakano over-drove and went into the net on several occasions, and his weak backhand allowed his opponent to take four games.—Reuter.

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See particulars on another page

Malay Hockey Team For World Olympiad?

Kuala Kangsar, June 20. A proposal to send a Malay hockey team to Tokyo in 1940 to compete in the World Olympic games is now being considered.

Sponsors are busy, and it is expected that a decision will be reached shortly.

EURASIA PLANES INAUGURAL FLIGHT ON TUESDAY

Next month Kai Tak Airport will be used regularly by the planes of four large aviation companies, and no fewer than seven planes will arrive and depart every week to connect the Colony with practically every important city in the world.

The latest addition to the services which serve Hongkong is the Eurasia Aviation Corporation network, which announces in its new time-table which reached the Colony yesterday that on and after July 1, planes of the company will arrive here weekly, one on Tuesday and one on Friday. They will leave on Wednesdays and Fridays.

This service will not only provide an alternative route to Shanghai whereby passengers will have the option of travelling by C.N.A.C. flying boat up the coast or overland via Canton, Changsha, Hankow, Chengchow and Nanking, but will also connect the Colony with most of the important cities of northern China.

Leaving Hongkong on a Wednesday, for example, a traveller by the new service will first go to Canton. From there he can travel to Hankow, Chengchow and transfer to Air France planes which will take him to Europe.

Route to North China

If he continues on the Eurasia plane he will be taken to Changsha, arriving there four hours after leaving Hongkong, then on to Hankow, another one hour 25 minutes' flight. From Chengchow, a further four hours 20 minutes. From Chengchow he may travel to Nanking (two hours 40 minutes) and Shanghai (another one hour 15 minutes), or he may turn westward to Sianfu. From Sianfu he can turn south to Hanchow, Chengchow and northward to Lanchow, Nanchiao and Suiyuan. From Chengchow planes also run north direct to Taiyuan and Peiping, and the narrow gap between Suiyuan and Peiping is also bridged by a service which takes only three hours.

The first plane to leave from Hongkong from Canton and North China is expected on June 29, but will probably not carry passengers. The first regular plane will probably be that due to arrive here on Thursday, July 1.

The temporary local office of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation is in room 39, Hotel Cecil, while booking agencies are the China Travel Service, the Peninsula Hotel, the Hongkong Hotel and Melchers and Company, agents here for the Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen. The local manager is Mr. J. C. Wong.

Fares quoted on the time-table just issued by the Company are calculated via the cheapest route possible between any two cities. Hongkong to Shanghai, for example, would be via Canton, Chengchow and Nanking, and is \$240 (national currency) to Peiping the fare is \$280, to Canton \$25. Round trip fares are considerably less than double the single fares.

History of Service

The Chinese Ministry of Communications in 1930 entered into an agreement with the Deutsche Lufthansa under which six million dollars was subscribed by the National Government and a company formed to operate services between Berlin and China. It was first necessary to organise domestic services radiating from Shanghai and to extend these gradually to Berlin via Russia or India.

In the original agreement the following services were foreseen: Shanghai via Nanking, Tientsin,

MISS PAGET'S \$5,250 COLT DIES

Never Won A Race

London, June 5. Miss Dorothy Paget, wealthy—and unlucky—race-horse owner, heard yesterday that her colt Ormstead, for which she paid 8,000 guineas as a yearling had died.

IT NEVER WON A RACE

Miss Paget paid £8,000 for Tuppence with which she hoped to win the Derby, and he also never won a race for her on the flat. In the end she sold him for £300.

During Point she bought for 2,100 guineas and sold for 189 guineas; Alvare for 1,500 guineas and sold him for 70 guineas.

In 1931 she spent £20,000 at the yearling sales, and a similar amount in 1933.

Last year she gave 15,000 guineas for a colt by Fairway—Golden Hair.

Before Miss Paget took to the turf in 1930, she had a racing fleet of Bentley cars on which she spent £20,000 in addition to their original cost.

PIG WITH NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

AMERICAN DOCTORS' "EXPERIMENT"

New York, May 14. The most unfortunate pig in America so neurotic as to be afraid to eat an apple placed squarely in front of him, was described at a session of the American Psychiatric Association at Pittsburgh.

Achilles had a nervous breakdown last March, scientifically induced by placing him in a special pen for a year and daily making it more difficult for him to get an apple.

Now Achilles cannot decide whether to eat the apple. Sometimes he sniffs at it and gets it; at other times his jaws miss it, and he gives it up. Once he stood for an hour motionless, with the apple balanced on the tip of his nose.

His disposition towards other pigs is bad, and resembles many symptoms in human breakdowns. Doctors discovered that it was harder to induce a breakdown in Achilles than in sheep, because his nervous system was more complicated.

They argue, therefore, that human systems, being the most complicated, have the greatest resistance to nervous pressure, despite the fact that they are the only members of the animal world who break down naturally.

The specialists are attempting to undo the harm done to Achilles, but fear he is incurable.

Peiping, Manchuria and Asiatic Russia to Europe, or from Shanghai via Nanking, Peiping, the Chinese border beyond Unga and Asiatic Russia to Europe, or from Shanghai via Nanking, Kansu the Sinkiang border and Asiatic Russia to Europe.

Shortly after the first flights were made, services had to be suspended owing to trouble in Manchuria, and the Company then turned its attention to the third alternative route. The pioneer work again ceased in 1933, owing to political troubles.

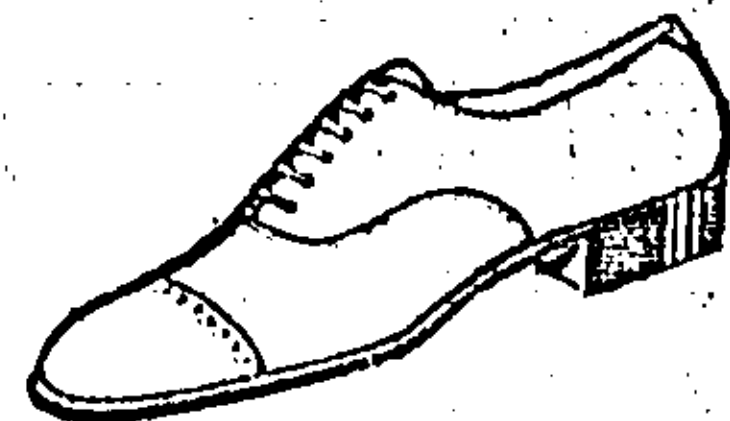
Record of Regularity

A journey from Shanghai to Berlin by the northern route would require four days, and by the route over southern Asia not more than seven days. Both these flights have been made a number of times by planes now in service in China. In 1933 a Junkers W.34 plane flew via Moscow to Shanghai in four days. A Junkers Ju.52 made the flight via Athens, Calcutta, Canton and Hongkong in 1934, in seven days. Although the international service is still a thing of the future, the development of internal services by Eurasia has been very rapid.

The service between Canton and Peiping was opened in 1934. In 1932 the company carried 569 passengers, and carried 1,750 kilos of mail. In the first 11 months of 1936 5,115 passengers were carried and 26,001 kilos of mail. The regularity in 1932 was 96.5 per cent, and in the first 11 months of 1936 it was 99.3 per cent.

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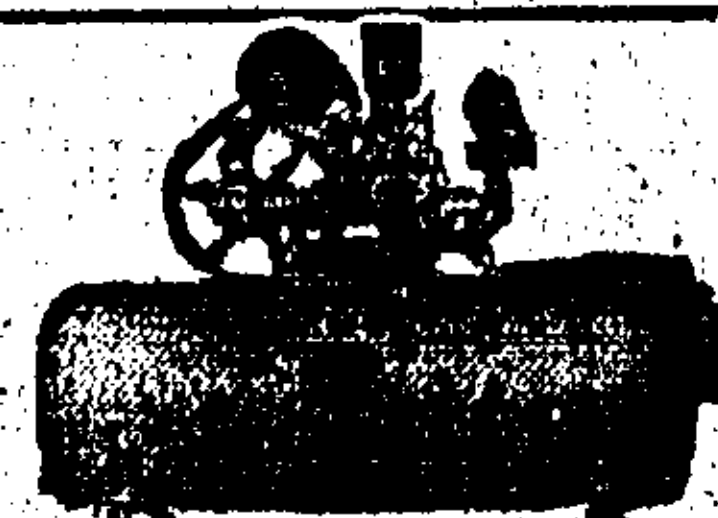
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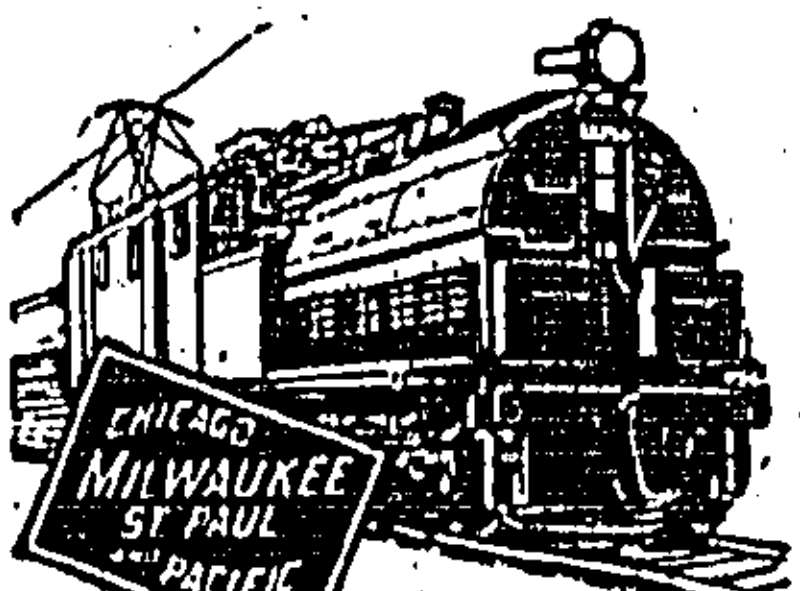
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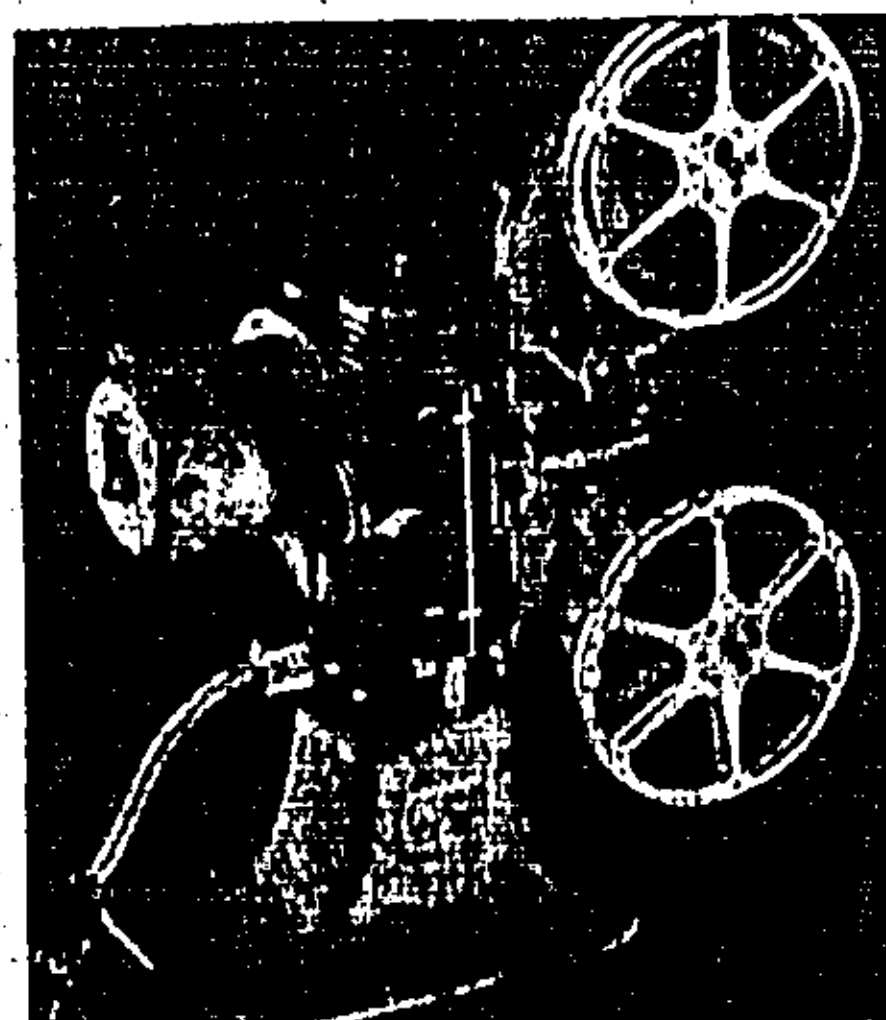
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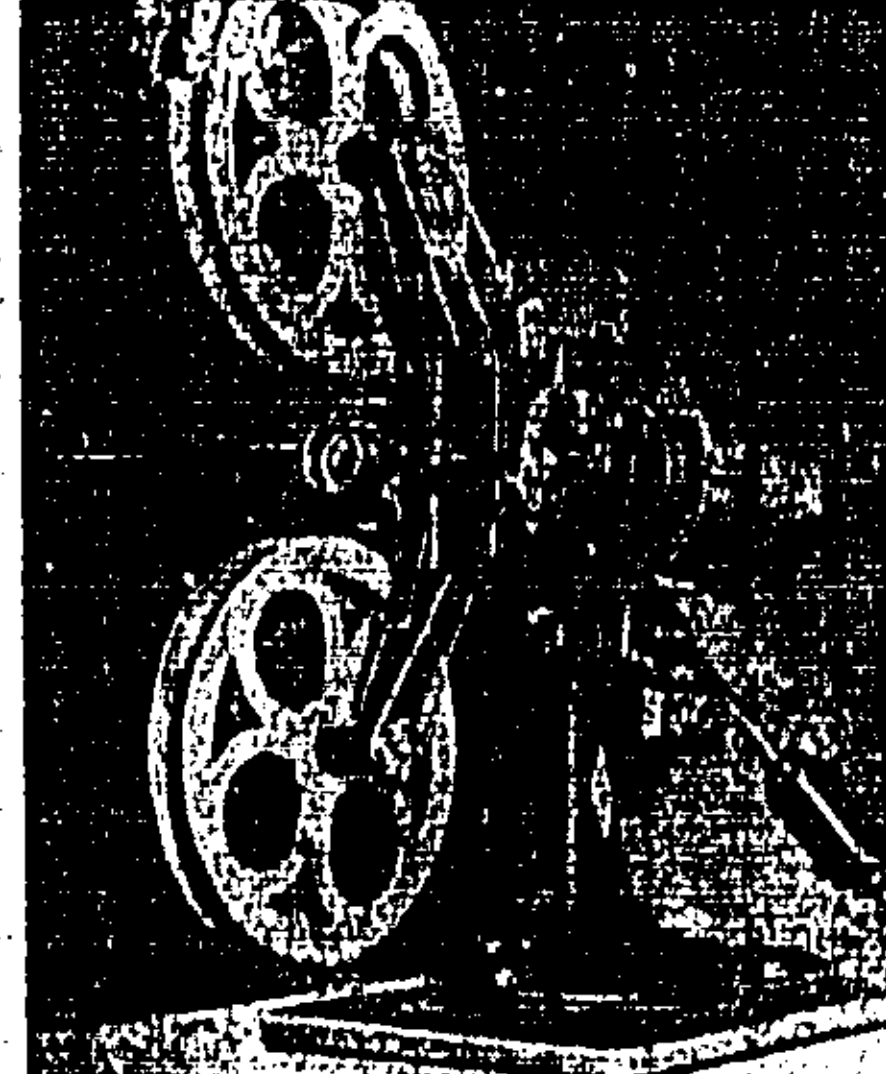


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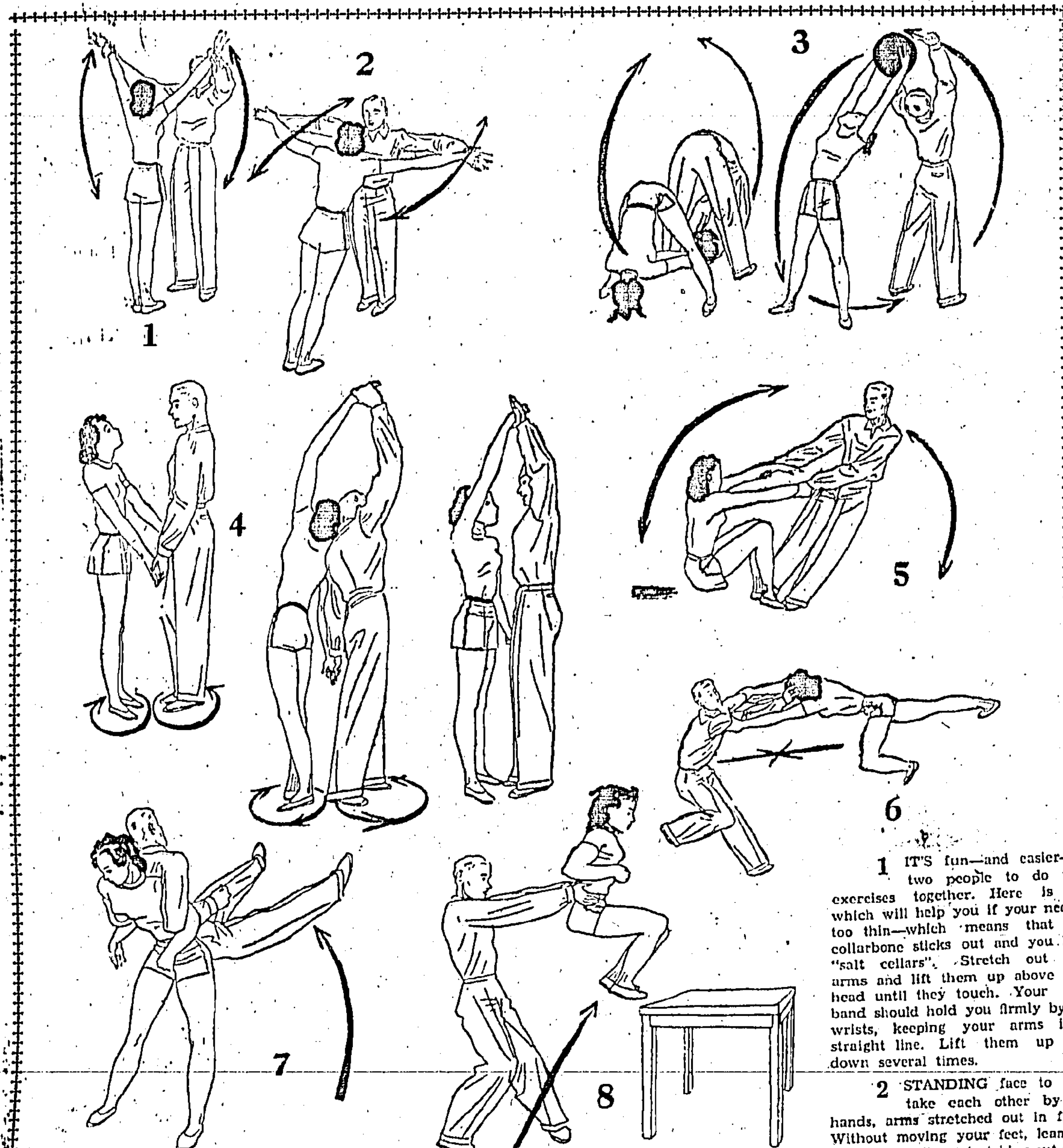
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EXERCISES FOR TWO



Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: A single hour in the day, steadily given to the study of an interesting subject, brings unexpected accumulation of knowledge.
Letter Juggling: Doubtful. Ostrude.
Which, and Why?: A pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold because they are weighed by avoirdupois weight, while gold is weighed by troy weight.
Factual Figuring: 196 plus 24, minus 90, times 2, divided by 10 equals 20.

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Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

The following quotation which recently appeared on this page might apply aptly to those who solve cryptograms. It should be easy, even for beginners:

Z YXWVUT SRQP XW OST
NZM. YOTZNXUM VXLTW -OR
OST YOQNM RK ZW XWOTP-
TYOXWV YQJITHO JPKWVY
QWTGETHOTN ZHHQDQZ-
OXRW RK CWRBUTNV.

Letter Juggling

Try forming two different 7-letter words from the following seven letters. Use all 7 letters in each word:

BDEORTU

Which and Why?

Try this one on your friends: Which is the heavier, a pound of feathers or a pound of gold? Why?

Factual Figuring

To the number of pounds of flour to a barrel—add the number of the day in May on which Queen Victoria's birthday is celebrated in the British Empire—; subtract fourscore and ten—; multiply by the number of barrels to a hogshead—; and divide by the number of square chains to an acre— What is the answer?

Answers Below

KEEPING FIT AT FORTY

MANY people who have reached middle age do not remember to change the pace of their lives.

They expect to live as energetically as they did more than 20 years ago. To be quite frank, it just can't be done. Even a powerful car has to change gear when going uphill—you've got to do the same. Change your manner of living so that only as much energy as you can spare is used up in the process.

You may ask, how can I get through the necessary amount of work each day? It requires careful planning. Do each job systematically, so that you cut out all the unnecessary wear and tear caused by indifferent ways of getting your work done. Take a rest of about half an hour with your feet up, after your mid-day meal.

Even if it is only a shopping expedition, walk sharply to the shopping centre, then back. Instead of taking a bus, to promote good circulation of the blood. On the days you have done more than the usual routine work and feel tired, don't overdo things by rushing to the shops and back. It is more sensible on these days to take a bus and enjoy being lazy for the rest of the day. Exercise which is not too strenuous, plenty of rest, and a moderate amount of work are the ideals to aim at, and remember that the demands made upon your body in middle age are great, and you must provide the resources to cope with them.

Don't Neglect Minor Ailments

Even if you don't feel really ill, only just a little tired, have a headache, or feel below par, go to your doctor. The blood pressure may be affected when you grow older, and this is a matter that calls for expert attention.

Rheumatism sometimes shows itself in ridged nails, greying hair, and stiffness. This is a complaint that calls for early treatment, or it will gain such a hold upon you that your system will prove incapable of throwing it off.

In the middle years, one does not require the same amount of food, and if you desire to keep a youthful figure pay strict attention to your diet; thus preserving your health and good looks. Have meat once a day, except in the warm weather, plenty of green vegetables, and fruit in moderation.

A minimum of sweets, pastries, and rich, fried foods, with at least four tumblers of water a day, should keep you as "fit as a fiddle," even if you are on the wrong side of 40. C.R.

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Pres. Cleveland Midnight July 13
Pres. Coolidge Noon July 24
Pres. Taft Midnight Aug. 10
Pres. Hoover Noon Aug. 21
Pres. Lincoln Midnight Sept. 7

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Pres. Grant Midnight July 10
Pres. Jackson Midnight July 30
Pres. Jefferson Midnight Aug. 17
Pres. McKinley Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Grant Midnight Sept. 10

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Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

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Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. July 18
Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Aug. 29
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Sept. 12

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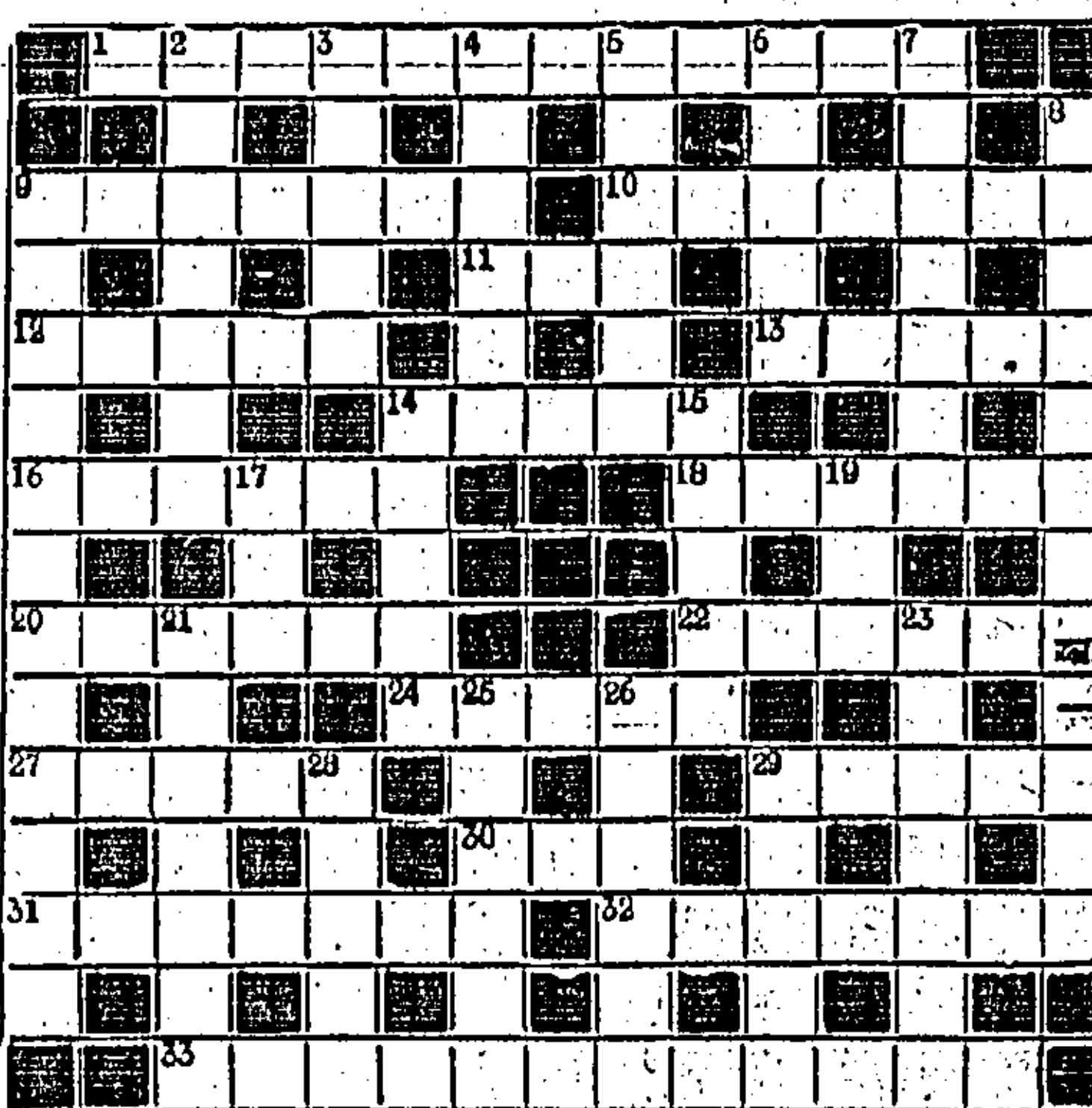
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
1 Some plays are, giving one a pain at the end.
9 Page that never gets turned down in a book.
10 Agricultural implement.
11 Writer of dependence.
12 You will always find a French cleric in this building.
13 Cross-words are good for this exercise.
14 Scent.
16 Took notice, he did, apparently.
18 If you have one you still have a chance (two words, 4, 2).
20 Not an alarm clock, but an old watch alarm.
22 This Mohammedan gives shelter to another.
24 Bring up.
27 It is understood it might be at present in a French settlement.
29 Some of the most famous copies of great books are in this.
30 Twig?
31 Got legs (anag.).

DOWN
2 If it is it may be consumed.
3 The termination of science.
4 Even the expert solver will find this a difficult fence.
5 Two quarts of wine.
6 A woman can usually be relied upon to hit this nail.
7 Shows a loss in Cabinet rank. This is well known in the street (hyphen, 3, 4).

8 Unhook spring as used in the garden in spring (two words, 7).
9 Her stable kit (anag.).
10 What Tony Weller would have called a wiper.
11 Her name is given in spite.
12 Twenty to the ounce (abbrev.).
13 A good thing to strike in a boll.
14 Sumps, or thugs would do.
15 A rather rare form of idleness, and there's less in it.
16 Familiar Australian contraction.
17 Gives his leg a twist.
18 Feminine name: spelt backwards might be her surname.
19 Eats nothing.

Yesterday's Solution

KLEPTOMANIACS
A DEPRIVED RANGON
MILDEROIST
IRATELACAST
NINWAISTEN
I DROPTRENT
S
TOWARDS BABLOO
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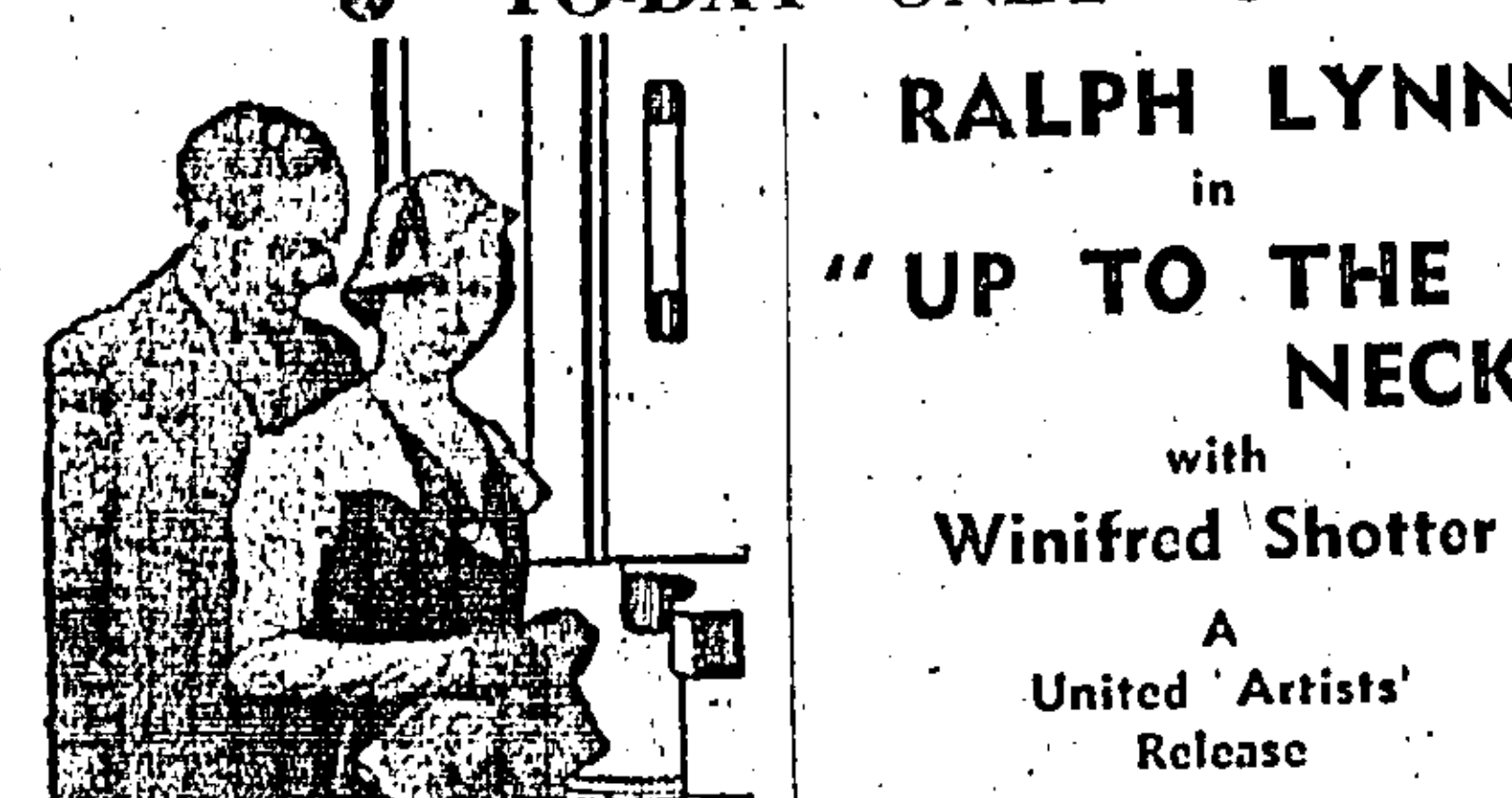
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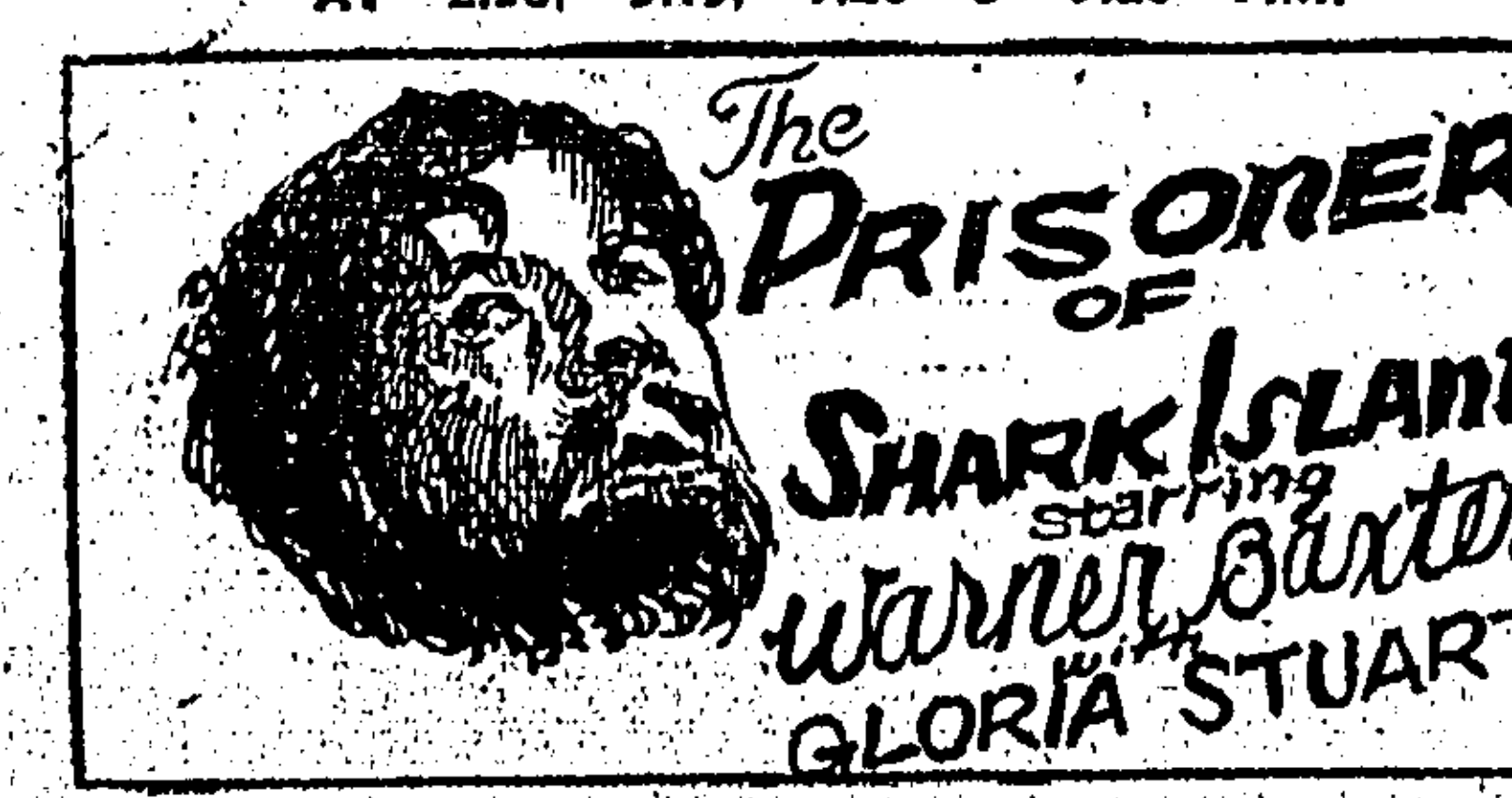
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HEIRESS BRIDE FORCED TO READ MURDER PLOT

Husband's Experiment Based On Dickens

New York, June 10.

A HONEYMOON spent in a darkened hotel room, where her husband made her read aloud Charles Dickens' study in abnormality in "A Madman's Manuscript" ("Pickwick Papers"), won Laura Hampton Loomis, beautiful Californian heiress, annulment to-day of her two-year marriage to Homer Leslie Loomis, New York socialite.

The Madman's Manuscript

This is part of the "madman's manuscript" which Mr. Pickwick read excitedly by candlelight. "She loved another... I resolved to kill her. For many weeks I thought of poison, and then of drowning, and then of fire."

"It was horrible," said Mrs. Loomis, who eloped at dawn with her bridegroom.

"It was about a man who married a woman and considered different ways of murdering her—until she went insane. My husband said he wanted to watch the expression on my face as I read it."

"When I finished I told him the story seemed awfully gruesome and that I thought it impossible. He replied, 'I don't think it is impossible, I've often thought about it.'"

Mrs. Loomis said: "The whole wedding experiment was harrowing. We rode back to New York in a taxi, and suddenly he said, 'Isn't this a lark? How do you suppose we are going to get out of it?'"

His parents solved the problem, she said, by keeping her husband virtually a prisoner in their home.

Japan's Big Navy Plan Under Way

BRITISH ADMIRALTY LEFT IN DARK

(By Hector C. Bywater)

DESPITE the absolute secrecy now observed in Japan on all naval matters, it is known definitely that the great building programme introduced last January is already well under way.

It involves the expenditure in five years of \$65,000,000 on new ships, over and above the normal provision of the naval budget.

At least two battleships are to be built this year. No details of them are known, but Adm. Yonai, Minister of Marine, has stated that they will be less than 40,000 tons. They may therefore be little, if at all, larger than the 35,000-ton British battleships now in hand.

The programme also includes aircraft carriers, cruisers, minelayers and destroyers, besides a large group of submarines.

As the Tokyo Navy Department has refused to communicate any particulars of the new ships even to the Japanese Parliament, the new fleet is being built in complete secrecy. In the Daily Telegraph of April 11 I drew attention to the prejudicial effect of this attitude on the movement to limit naval armaments.

It has been stated by the First Lord of the Admiralty that as the Washington, and London Treaties lapsed at the end of 1936 "the exchange of information now takes place between Japan and this country."

Presumably, therefore, the Admiralty is completely in the dark as to the number, type, size and armament of Japan's new ships.

COMPLETE SECRECY

At the same time, this country is pledged by the 1936 London Treaty not to exceed the following tonnage limits: Capital ships, 35,000 tons; cruisers, 8,000 tons; aircraft carriers, 25,000 tons. We have also agreed not to mount guns heavier than 8.1 in. in our new cruisers.

CHANCE TO REOPEN TALKS

On the other hand, Japan, having refused to tie her hands in any way, is free to build up to the limit and to arm them with the heaviest guns they can carry.

It is obvious that this anomalous situation cannot continue indefinitely. If Japan persists in refusing to communicate the tonnage and armament of her new ships, a qualitative restriction accepted by Britain, America, and France under the 1936 Treaty may have to be dropped. Otherwise those Powers might find their latest ships overshadowed in fighting value by Japanese contemporaries.

I am informed on good authority, however, that Japan's decision to withhold all information about her new ships is not necessarily irrevocable. Since the end of March no naval conversations of any kind have taken place between London and Tokyo. Many naval officers think that the time is ripe for a new effort for the reopening of the discussions from the British side, and they have reason to believe that it would be well received in Japan.

SENTRY STOPS PRINCESS

Budapest, June 8. Princess Maria, who with her father and mother, the King and Queen of Italy, is on a visit to Hungary, was refused admission to the palace at Budapest to-day.

The Princess had slipped away to do some shopping, and when she returned in a taxi cab was not recognised by the sentry at the palace gate.

Finally, after a wait, she was recognised by an officer.



RISE Confirmation of Sumner Welles as Under-Secretary of State was recently made by the Senate. Mr. Welles, shown above, was former Ambassador to Cuba and, recently, was Assistant Secretary of State. The post had been vacant since August when William Phillips went to Italy.

NEWS AND SOUND ON A DISC

PRESS UNION AND NEWSPAPER'S FUTURE

COLOUR PICTURES SENT BY "WIRE"

What the newspaper and the periodical will be like in the future was discussed at the Conference of the Empire Press Union in London.

Mr. David Greenhill, of the Sun Engraving Company, Limited, said: "The increase in the mass of pictures, almost entirely in monochrome at present, and the insistent demand for colour, make one wonder what the daily newspaper and weekly periodical will be like, say, 20 years hence."

"Will it be a newspaper in which the story is told in pictures? Will the pictures be in colour? Shall we all have television sets with the news shown in colour pictures and the 'talkies' giving it out?"

"Or, will the newspapers just tell discs or cylinders on which the whole news, colour and sound, is impressed?"

A new phase in Press photography was described by Mr. D. R. Anderson, of the Daily Record, Glasgow, who explained how his company, by means of telephotography, "wired" a colour picture from London to Glasgow and reproduced it in the following morning's edition.

Copies of the newspaper, with the photograph on the front page, were distributed among the delegates. The picture, in full colour, showed a Beefeater at the Tower of London.

REVOLUTION IN JOURNALISM

Referring to the picture, Mr. Cecil Harmsworth said, "The Daily Record has inaugurated a revolution in journalism."

Dr. G. L. Riddell (Printing Research Association) said that he could not see any means at the moment of obtaining whiter and brighter sheets at an economic cost. That factor would have to be considered very seriously if progress were to be made.

After tracing the influence of American styles on British newspapers, Mr. Stanley Morrison, typographical adviser to Cambridge University Press, said, "If it is to be admitted that the American initiative has come to us from the other side of the ocean in a degree not too flattering to us, it is to be reported, on the other side, that the London Journal now maintains a standard of printing appreciably higher than the average New York journal."

Mr. William Will (Allied Newspapers) complained of the mass of type faces used by individual newspapers. "Only a man without any type feeling or taste at all could produce some of the monstrosities we see," he said.

Nothing But The Truth!

San Francisco, June 10.

THERE should have been a sign placed there—about the first step being a long one—but, anyway, this is the way it happened, as viewed through the News-O-scope.

Louis Togneri, candidate for a county job, Langley (S.C.), has always been proud of the fervour of his political oratory. During his latest speech he became so fervent he walked right off the platform and broke his leg.

Another injury suffered, but different. Edward Smith, of Berkeley (Cal.), received treatment at the Central Hospital for a black eye and scalp lacerations. He explained a stranger gave him the black eye, but the scalp lacerations was his wife's idea. She hit him on the head for not giving the stranger two black eyes.

San Francisco bartenders are talking about a man, name not learned, who walked into a bar, apparently alone, and ordered two beers. He drank one and served the other to his pet duck, "Donald," on the floor. Then both departed, "Donald" weaving slightly.

Police of Wabash, (Ind.), have an enigma. They wonder if the culprit who stole a dozen cans of tomato juice from one store could be the same one who a few hours earlier had looted another place of several quarts of whiskey and gin.

And, it is reported, these two items really happened:

A manhole cover, in New York City, was blown several feet into the air by an explosion caused by accumulated gas in a conduit. It then settled back EXACTLY in place.

PLEA OF NEWLY-WED OFFICER

DEPRESSED WHEN HE WENT TO SEA

FOUND DRUNK IN BATTLESHIP

A naval warrant officer, court-martialled at Plymouth pleaded that going to sea soon after his marriage led to his being found drunk on duty.

The court, which was held in the admiral's cabin of the battleship Royal Sovereign, sentenced Warrant Telegraphist William Daniel Jones to lose 12 months' seniority and to be severely reprimanded.

Jones pleaded guilty to being drunk on board his ship on Coronation eve when the vessel was at Southend.

It was stated that he was found asleep in a chair in the wireless room. When Lt.-Cmdr. E. H. Thomas woke him he could hardly speak, and swayed when on his feet.

Jones was sent to Cmdr. P. W. B. Brooking, who found that his speech was incoherent, and that he had difficulty in keeping his head still.

Jones told the court that during the Royal Sovereign's last cruise, which began on April 27, he experienced a period of intense mental depression.

"We sailed unexpectedly," he said, "and I had only been married on April 10."

"On May 11 seven guests visited my mess and I celebrated the occasion with them. The amount of drink I had, coupled with my depressed state of mind, caused me to become intoxicated rapidly."

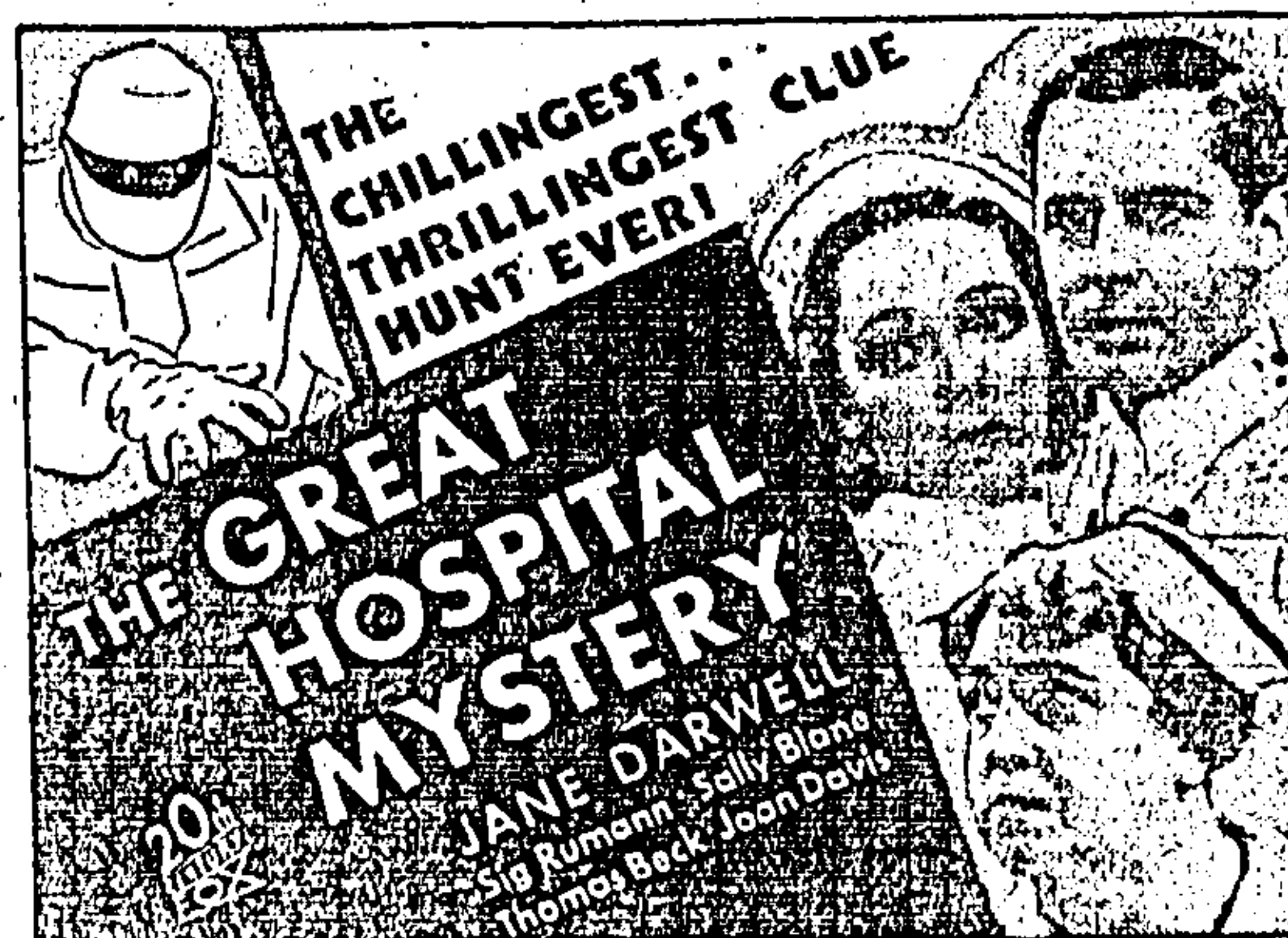
Jones appealed for leniency because three other people were dependent on him—his wife, his father, who is 86, and his mother.

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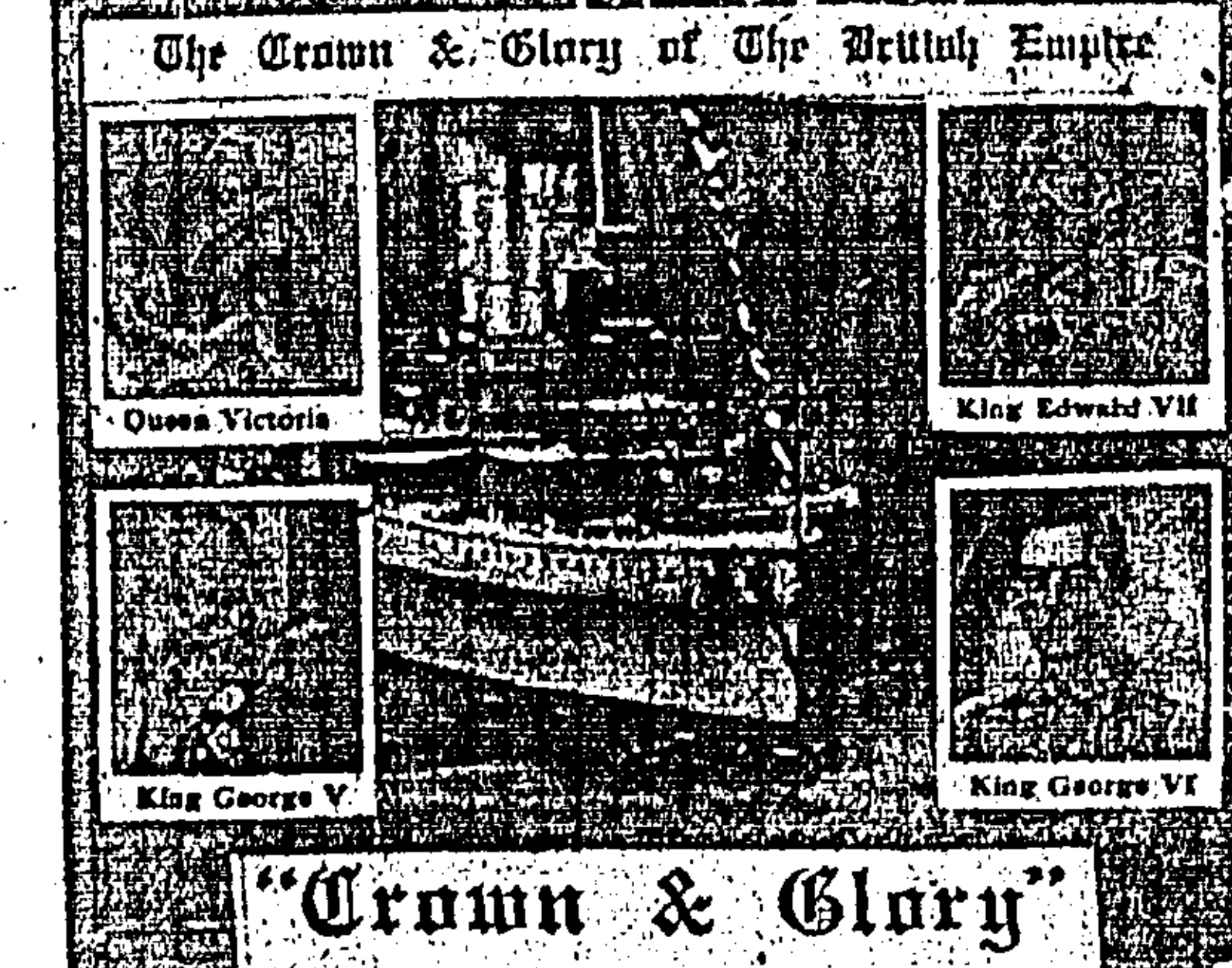
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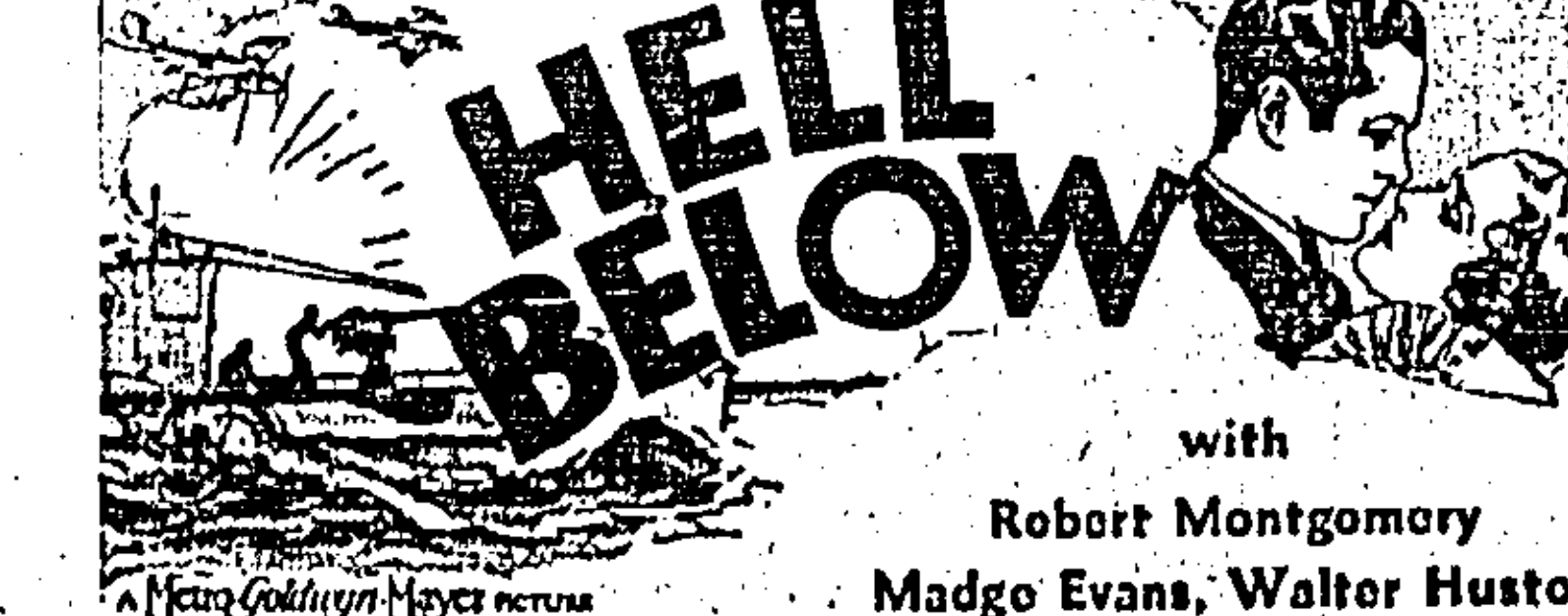
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with Robert Montgomery Madge Evans, Walter Huston

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GINGER ROGERS with GEORGE BRENT in "IN PERSON" AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM RKO RADIO!

WOMAN WINS SEAT

WIFE REPLACES HUSBAND IN CONSTITUENCY

London, June 22.

The Hemel Hempstead by-election resulted as follows:

Lady Davidson, (Conservative) 14,982

Mrs. Corbett-Ashby, (Liberal) 7,347

Mr. James, (Labour) 3,951

Total 26,280

The previous election results were:

Sir J. C. Davidson, (Conservative) 20,074

Mrs. M. Corbett-Ashby, (Liberal) 7,078

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937.

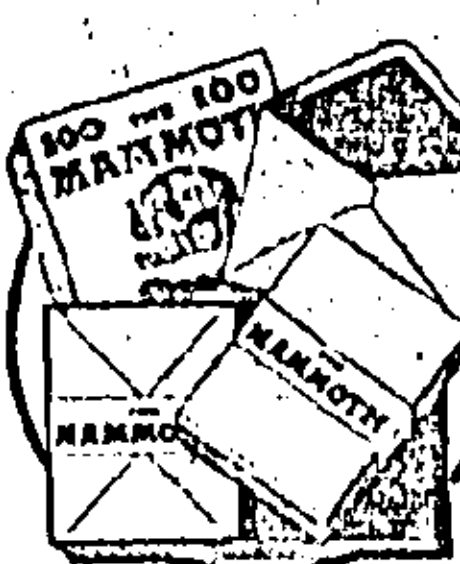
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GERMAN ACTION APPROVED BY GREAT BRITAIN

WITHDRAWAL FROM NAVAL CONTROL SCHEME BEST SOLUTION OF IMPASSE

Berlin, June 23.

An official German News Agency memorandum states that henceforth Germany will protect the interests of its vessels "against the Bolshevik incendiaries of Valencia" and will adopt those means which alone are suited to deter criminals. The German statement expresses satisfaction that the country's views are shared by Italy.—*Reuter*.

Relief in Britain

London, June 23.

The German Government's decision to withdraw from the naval control scheme on the Spanish coast, designed to prevent the entry of war materials and foreign volunteers into Spain, is regarded in British circles as a welcome solution to the impasse caused by the alleged attacks on the German cruiser Leipzig and the failure of the four powers interested in naval control to reach an agreement on policy to dissuade such attacks. Relief is felt that there has been from the beginning no question of reprisals.

It is believed that certain units of the German fleet may remain in the neighbourhood of the Spanish coast to protect German merchant shipping.

The Italian Government is adopting a similar course. Meanwhile, either France or Great Britain may be called upon to extend naval activities to cover the whole of the Spanish coastline, or other members of the Non-Intervention Committee may be called upon to participate in the control work.

Eden's Announcement

In announcing the German decision to the House of Commons, Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, said that Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, had told the British Ambassador in Berlin that in the absence of any agreement the German Government felt obliged to withdraw its ships altogether from the control system. It was the specific intention of the German Government to avoid aggravation of the situation. The Foreign Minister added Germany would confine herself to this action.

The Italian Ambassador in London had informed him of a similar decision at Rome, Mr. Eden declared.—*Reuter*.

No More Volunteers

Rome, June 23.

It is officially denied that any further volunteers will be sent to Spain as a sequel to Italy's withdrawal from the control scheme.

It is added that as long as other powers continue to be bound by the non-intervention treaty Italy will likewise feel herself bound.—*Reuter*.

Dismissing Incident

Paris, June 23.

It is understood that the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, has told Mr. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, that Great Britain is preparing to do everything possible to prevent trouble arising from the Spanish situation.

An authoritative statement says: "France and Britain are equally resolved to dismiss the mysterious Leipzig incident whereon light has not yet been thrown."—*United Press*.

Eden's Explanation

London, June 23.

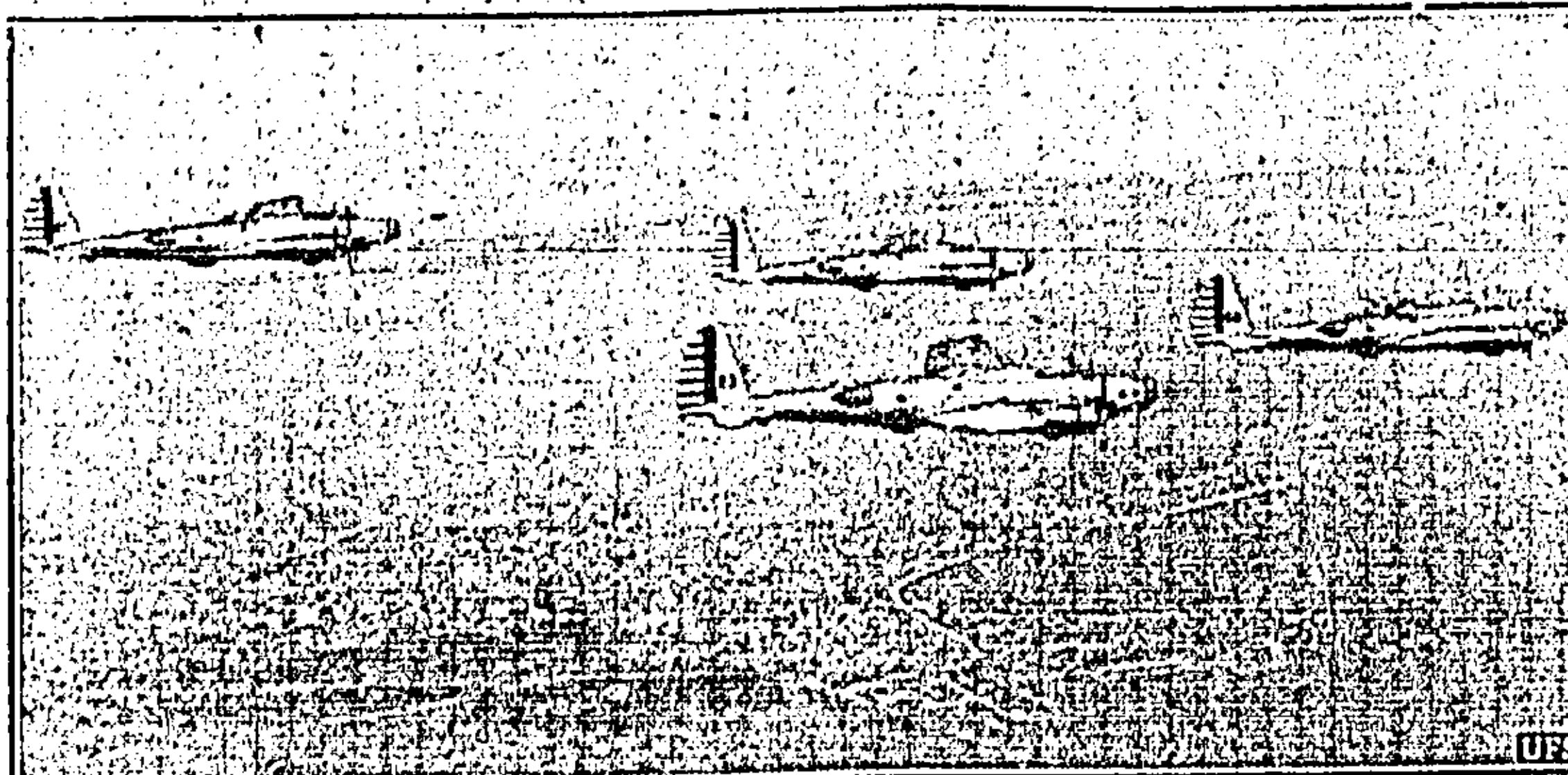
The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, made the following statement in the House of Commons at question-time to-day:

"At a meeting held yesterday afternoon further to consider incident in which the German cruiser Leipzig was involved it was unfortunately found impossible to reach an agreement on measures which should be adopted in this case.

"The main point on which there was difference of opinion was the question of making immediately a naval demonstration by the four powers for the purpose of showing the flag off the coast of Valencia.

"On my instructions His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin saw Baron von Neurath this morning when he was informed that the German Government regretted it had not been possible (Continued on Page 7.)

AMERICAN FLYING FORTRESSES



These four "flying fortresses" as they have been termed recently made a 1,700-mile non-stop tour of American Atlantic coast cities. They are said to be the most powerful fighting aircraft in the world. Note the armoured turrets of the all-metal ships.

New Recruits To Hongkong Volunteers

General Expresses Satisfaction

But More Men Are Wanted

Chiefly as a result of the appeal by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, the British personnel of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps increased by fifty during the year ending April 15.

Actually, 98 Britons enlisted during this period, while 48 resigned for various reasons. The total enlistments were 180 and the retirements 108, making a net gain in personnel of 72.

Of the 108 members who resigned, 31 were of Dutch and German nationality. Their resignations were brought about by the fact that they were in danger of losing their national status if they continued to serve in a British-armed force. The majority of the remainder resigned on transfer to other posts.

This information is contained in the Annual Report of the Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, released for publication this morning.

An accompanying report by the General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China, Maj. Gen. A. W. Bartholomew, expresses satisfaction at the increase in strength of the H.K.V.D.C., particularly of Government servants who enlisted as a result of His Excellency the Governor's appeal.

"There are, however, numerous responsible duties to be performed by the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps in the defence of the Colony, and it is of importance that the rate of increase should be at least maintained so that at the outset of emergency—the most critical time—the greatest number of trained men are ready to take their posts," is the warning conveyed by the G.O.C., who, in his Report, emphasises the word "trained."

HEADQUARTERS NEEDED

The need for new Volunteer Headquarters is appreciated in official quarters, not only on account of the inadequacy of storage accommodation and drill ceremonial parade grounds, but on account of the absence of recreational amenities, so desirable for the well-being of a Volunteer unit.

"The value of these amenities as an encouragement to recruiting is considerable and fully recognised," says the G.O.C.'s report, which adds that the matter is now in hand. "The Colony may be satisfied that in all matters connected with the Volunteer Unit, the Commandant, Major Mitchell, the Adjutant, Capt. Frizelle, and Quartermaster Capt. Westlake, M.B.E., have only one object and interest and that is to make the unit as efficient as possible, to take its place beside the Regular Army in the defence of the Colony, concludes the G.O.C.'s Report.

"To help them in this task, the assistance, advice and encouragement of the staffs of the Regulars can always be depended on."

The Commandant's Report says, in part:

The strength of the Corps shows an increase of 2 since last year's report. One hundred and eighty members have joined during the year, and (Continued on Page 7.)

Japan Wants Millions To Speed Up Industry And Assist Rearmament

Tokyo, June 24.

The War Ministry has submitted to the Cabinet Planning Board a draft of an industrial five year plan which will cost the nation 9,000,000,000 yen.

It is proposed to inaugurate, with the beginning of 1938, a scheme by which the industrial capacity of the Japanese Empire will be trebled by 1934. The industrial capacity of the Empire for 1936 was 12,000,000,000 yen.

The draft plan states that the National Defence expenditure from 1938 to 1943, including the Navy Estimates, is expected to total 11,000,000,000 yen, of which sum at least 5,000,000,000 yen will be spent in the munitions industry.

To meet this immense demand it is declared that Japan's industrial capacity must be three times its present size. For this purpose 500,000,000 yen worth of machine tools must be provided for the development of the aviation and motorcar industries. So, to a certain extent, it is expected that the balance of trade will remain on the side of imports as against exports for the next two or three years.

The platform of the new Government virtually pledges the administration to the scheme.—*Reuter*.

Britain And Japan Seek Solid Ground

To Discuss Problems In London Shortly

London, June 24.

The chief aim of the coming talks between Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, the Japanese Ambassador at London, will be to clear up misunderstandings on the subject of state policy.

It is understood the discussions will range from general trade relations to specific problems in China, where both Great Britain and Japan are believed to require more information of the other party's intentions. It is likely, moreover, that the proposed conference for a new Pacific Pact will be raised at the discussions. This plan, for a Pacific treaty, was put forward first at the Imperial Conference by Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Australian Prime Minister.—*Reuter*.

Convicted Of Kidnapping

Echo Of Hauptmann Case In Newark

Newark, N.J., June 23.

The trial of Ellis Parker, and his son, Ellis, Jr., charged with conspiracy to kidnap the lawyer, Paul H. Wendel, in connection with the Lindbergh case, concluded here to-day.

Both accused were found guilty, but were recommended to mercy. The charge against Parker and his son was that they kidnapped and tortured Wendel, in order to force him to confess to the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, for which Bruno Hauptmann was sent to the electric chair.—*United Press*.

ITALIANS DID NOT LINGER

Barcelona, June 23.

Although Italy has now withdrawn from the international control scheme, one of her patrol vessels hauled an unidentified British merchantman in Spanish territorial waters to-day, intending to search.

However, the Italians departed when Loyalist war planes arrived on the scene.—*United Press*.

REBEL ARMIES PUSH ATTACK ON SANTANDER

Loyalist Column Hard Hit Near Aguilar

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hendaye, June 24.

Insurgent troops are driving with unexpected speed to the south-west of Bilbao and report the capture of Sodupe to-day. Thus their front line is within 16 miles of the border of Santander province, last refuge of the Basques.

North of Bilbao the Insurgents have completed the occupation of the rich mining zone on the west side of the Nervion River.

It is reported that a Loyalist column, operating south of Santander and retreating northward on the Valencia Road after a drive towards Burgos, suffered heavy losses in an attack on the Insurgents between Aguilar and Barruelo. Another Loyalist defeat was reported from still farther west on the Leon front.—*United Press*.

Army Of 65,000

Hendaye, June 23.

Insurgents are commencing their drive towards Santander and have already occupied villages twelve miles west of Bilbao on either side of the Bilbao-Santander road.

According to insurgent sources, General Davila, whose troops captured Bilbao, commands over 65,000 men for the Santander offensive. In addition he has 400 guns of all calibres and hundreds of tanks and armoured cars, as well as a powerful air arm.

It is stated that conditions in Bilbao have virtually returned to normal since the insurgent occupation.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Food For Bilbao

Bilbao, June 24.

Four shipments of food arrived in Bilbao to-day, bringing relief to a city that even the birds had left because of the shortage of victuals. Long lines of women and children, many of them ragged, stood for hours to-day waiting for the landing of the supplies, which the authorities are now distributing.

After the ships were unloaded a dozen motor trucks began to distribute the provisions—the first regular distribution since the city's occupation.

The streets are quiet to-day. Boulevards, once gay with birds, are silent. Dogs of the city are lean and wild as wolves, and roam everywhere.

Basque soldiers continue to surrender in large numbers, and 11 battalions have laid down their arms in the past two days.—*United Press*.

AUNT SEEKING FULL CONTROL OF BOY STAR

Los Angeles, June 23.

Curly-headed Freddie Bartholomew and his movie earnings, totalling \$1200 a week, were embroiled again in a Court battle to-day between his parents and the "Aunt Cissie" who watches over his film career.

Lawyers for Miss Millicent Bartholomew came into Court late yesterday, in a surprise move to reopen the fight, which was believed to have been settled peaceably a year ago.

Miss Bartholomew revealed no motive for her action. Legal authorities said, however, that if her plan is granted, all of Freddie's affairs will be thrown back into her hands.—*United Press*.

HIGHLANDER MISSING

A report has been made that Pte. James MacLellan, of the 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders has been missing from barracks since 10 p.m. on June 18.

MacLellan is stated to be a native of Chiverton, near Folkestone, Kent.

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UNITED STATES TO INVOKE NEUTRALITY LAWS?

May Enter Spain's Civil War

WASHINGTON, JUNE 10. WILL THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT ENTER THE EUROPEAN ARENA BY DECLARING THAT GERMANY AND ITALY, BY ASSISTING THE SPANISH REBELS, HAVE INFRINGED THE NEW NEUTRALITY LAWS?

Many observers believe that the Government may take this drastic step, despite the fact that Administration officials have indicated that Washington will proceed cautiously in deciding whether to apply provisions of the new law to Germany.

The United States may hesitate owing to the fact that such a grave step would undoubtedly disturb international peace.

But such acts as the Spanish Loyalist bombing of the German warship Deutschland while the latter was in Spanish territorial waters off the Balearic Islands—not, incidentally, the control zone allotted to Germany—and the retaliatory attack by German warships on the Spanish port of Almeria, America, under its new neutrality laws, could declare that a "state of warfare" exist between the two countries.

The neutrality law provides that "whenever the President shall find there exists a state of war" between two or more countries, he shall so proclaim that as a fact, and that he then shall proclaim the application equally to both or all countries involved, the provisions of the neutrality law.

The neutrality law is in effect against both loyalist and insurgent forces in Spain.

This law places an embargo on sales or shipment of "arms, ammunition or implements of war," including all types of aircraft and it would apply to Germany in event President Roosevelt should find a "state of war" actually exists between Germany and loyalist Spain.

It would prohibit American citizens from travelling on German ships; it would give the President discretionary powers to prohibit sales or exports of other commodities, except raw materials, to Germany, or to limit the amount of such sales or exports. It would give him discretionary power to place Germany on a "cash and carry" status for such materials or goods as she might be permitted to buy in this country.

Officials believe that a declaration at this time that a "state of war" exists between Germany and loyalist Spain might serve to crystallise European national animosities, and to bring about the general European war which the French and British governments are striving to avert.

Germany is buying no "arms, ammunition or implements of war," been committed.—United Press.



NEW—After the inability of Francisco Largo Caballero to assemble a satisfactory cabinet in Spain, President Manuel Azana called Dr. Juan Negrin, above, Socialist and former Finance Minister, to do the job. The cabinet the new Premier selected seems to point to concentration of power in a relatively liberal central government, in order to promote the war more effectively.

Lady Godiva (Aged 42)

MRS. Harold Woolard, forty-two years old, rode on a white pony through the streets of Meanwood, Leeds, to-day wearing only a long blonde wig and white bathing costume.

She did so because a nineteen-year-old Leeds girl had withdrawn from the role of Lady Godiva—because her father objected—and the other young women of Meanwood were too shy to take the part.

SCUTTLED WARSHIP RAISED

Wick, Scotland, June 1. The 25,000-ton German battleship Friedrich der Grosse, one of the High Seas Fleet scuttled 18 years ago, at Scapa Flow, naval base in the Orkneys, was raised by Metal Industries Limited, recently.

She was lying keel uppermost at a depth of 25 fathoms.

The wreck had increased greatly in value because of the scrap metal shortage.

'I Work In Dump' Says Capra

BRITISH STUDIOS 'SHOULD TRY IT'

FRANK CAPRA, Hollywood's film wizard of the moment, will not make films in England.

Before he left London for France, en route for Hollywood, he told why he feels he could never work in Britain.

He has been shown over Britain's luxury studios and is not impressed. It is not the studios—he agrees they are as up to date as those of Hollywood—but the luxury which upsets him.

Says Capra, to whom Hollywood gives £300,000 to spend on a single picture:

He Expected Cricket

"I work in a dump. It's filthy. There are things lying about, but they are all needed. . . . When I saw some British studios I expected to see young men come out with cricket bats and start playing."

"It's the difference between the professional and the amateur. If the amateur golfer makes a good shot, every one applauds. If he makes a bad one, every one says bad luck."

"If the professional makes a bad shot, he doesn't care."

"The British film business looks to me like a writer who decides to write his first book, and starts by ordering a library, three secretaries and two coloured links."

"You want to live in a garret a bit to make a good film."

During the month he was in England Capra went places and saw things. "I've been running round like a kid with my mouth open," he said, "and now I'm going home to think about it."

He saw the Soviet Army May Day demonstration in Red-square, Moscow, as Stalin's guest. He watched the Coronation procession and the naval review.

Not Frightened

It was the naval review that impressed him most.

"I guess it was because of the spirit of friendliness," he said. "The King, the sailors and the people all mingling together. Nothing seemed worrisome about it."

"It was the same at the Coronation. I could not picture any of the soldiers really firing a gun. They inspired no fear."

"In Russia it was different. It was awe-inspiring, and terrifying. Everything seemed bent on war and destruction."

One thing in Europe impressed Capra more than anything else—the tension and hatred at frontiers.

His description was as vivid as a scene in one of his films. "You see fields, two cows, a farm, and a peasant on one side," he said. "There are fields, two cows, a farm, and a peasant on the other side. They look alike. They are alike."

"Yet between them there's a machine-made line with bayonets and hatred on either side, and not even a cat can get across. I guess I never realised till now what it was like."

If we are to have a new Capra film as a result of his visit, it wouldn't be surprised if it was about Europe's frontiers.

Alleged Dope Orgies by School Girls

New York, June 12.

Deplorable moral conditions in Brooklyn public high schools are alleged by the District Attorney, Mr. William Georgehan, who, after an investigation, has arrested 16 chemists' shop assistants. Mr. Georgehan's chief accusations are:

The sale of undesirable literature by underground characters loitering near the schools.

Drinking parties attended by boys and girls aged from 13 to 16 at the students' homes when their parents are away.

Underground cellar parties.

The sale of drugs by narcotic peddlars.

DRUG PARTIES

Mr. Georgehan declares that "dope-orgies" sell heroin pills to pretty girls at 12 a shilling. Some of these children, he alleges, go straight from



MAYOR—Above is Dr. Charles Mercier, mayor of Monts, France, who performed the civil ceremony uniting in marriage the Duke of Windsor and Miss Wallis Warfield on June 3. Dr. Mercier is a modest country physician who administers the community's medical as well as legal needs. This ceremony preceded the religious one.

BUSINESS BOOMS FOR DUCHESS' HAIRDRESSER

By MARY FENTRESS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, June 10.

BUSINESS is booming for Antonio, youthful French hairdresser who attends the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

His weekly trips to the Chateau de Candé at Monts received so much publicity that his Paris shop is being stormed by women who want their hair dressed like the Duchess', or want to question Antonio on what she is like.

The black-haired, black-eyed hairdresser is earning more money than he ever anticipated.

"I have been dressing the Duchess of Windsor's hair for the last two years, but it seems as though I became famous overnight," he said.

"She certainly is one of the most charming women I have ever served and one of the nicest to deal with."

"Her tastes are extremely simple and when she finds something which suits her she doesn't want it changed."

"Stories about her dyeing her hair blue or completely changing the style of her hair are absolutely untrue. I gave her a permanent wave but there was nothing so unusual in that. Most women want their hair treated that way beginning in summer so that the hair is easier to handle when swimming or doing other sports."

"She does not like very long hair so I keep it thinned and trimmed, leaving it just long enough to make a small 'bun' at the back."

"I expect to return to the Chateau as usual and attend to shampoo wave while a manicurist from the shop attends to a finger nail pedicure."

He said he arranges the Duchess of Windsor's hair in the chateau's blue and white mosaic bathroom. She usually is dressed in a blue negligee and wears red and blue striped mules while having her hair fixed.—United Press.

Language of Navajos Compared to Chinese

Window Rock, June 10.

Indian sign language, rather than a knowledge of the difficult Navajo tongue, may appeal more to the Indian service workers.

Father Bernard, recognized as the greatest living authority on Navajo, has started night instruction here in which he desires only to impart enough of the language to enable them to carry on "reservation language."

The Navajo tongue resembles the tonal variations of the Chinese language. One word, according to Father Bernard, uttered at the wrong pitch may change the entire meaning of a sentence.—United Press.

school to drug parties and wild orgies.

Intense resentment has been aroused by his charges. Dr. Emil Altman, chief medical officer of the Board of Education, said: "Our children are as good as any previous generation. All they do is to smoke cigarettes too early."

The chemists' assistants maintain that they were not aware that they were acting illegally.

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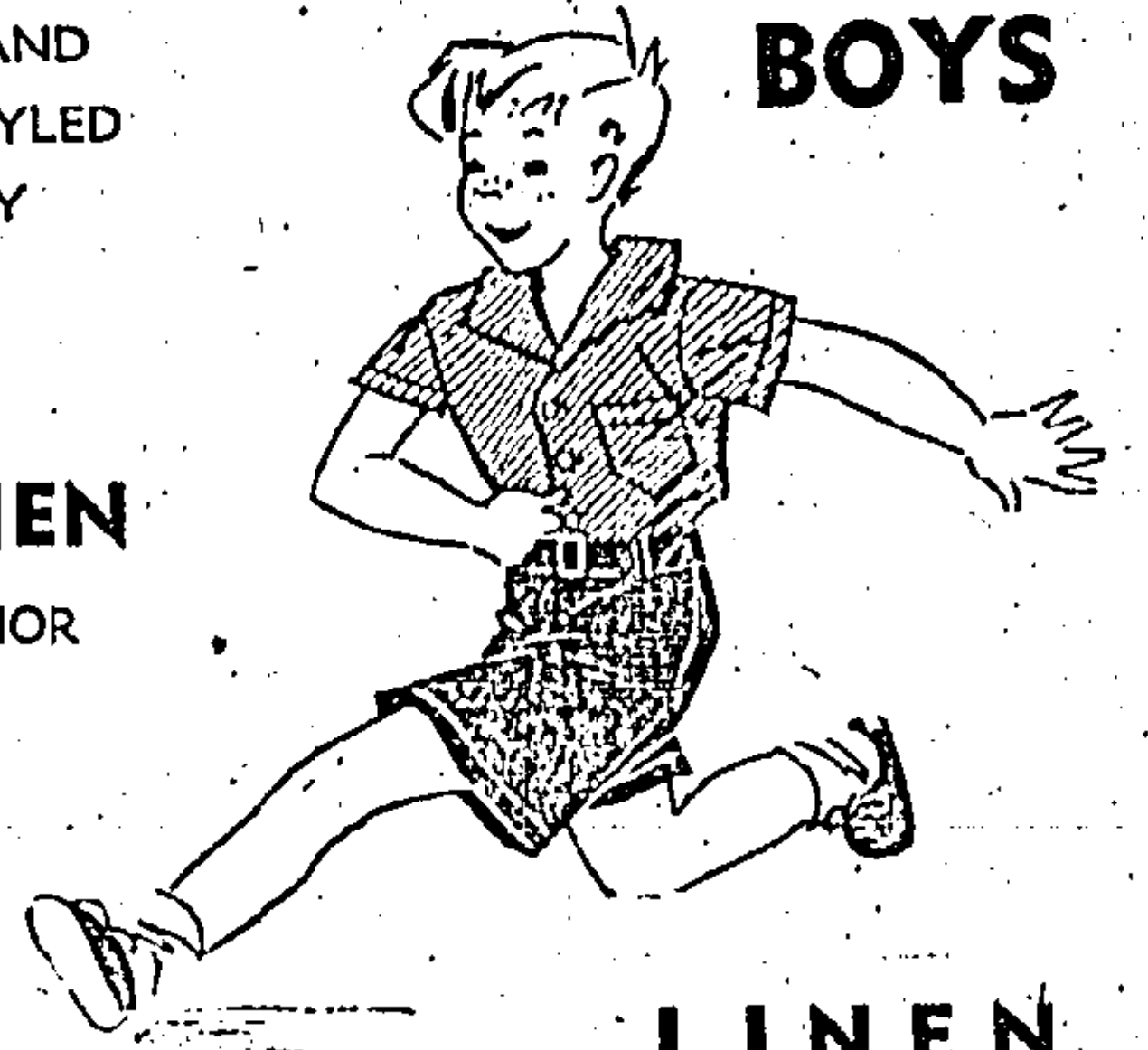
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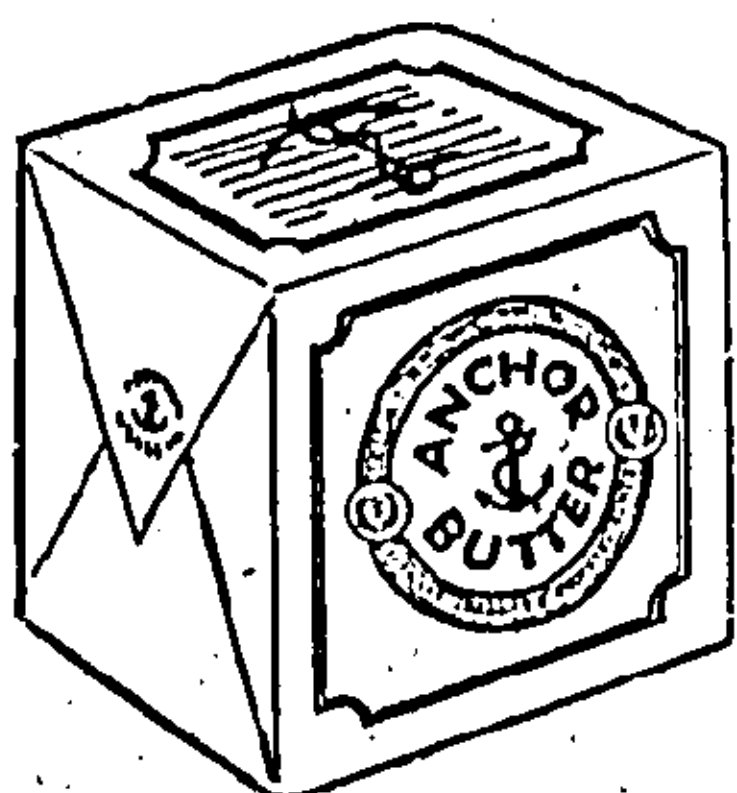
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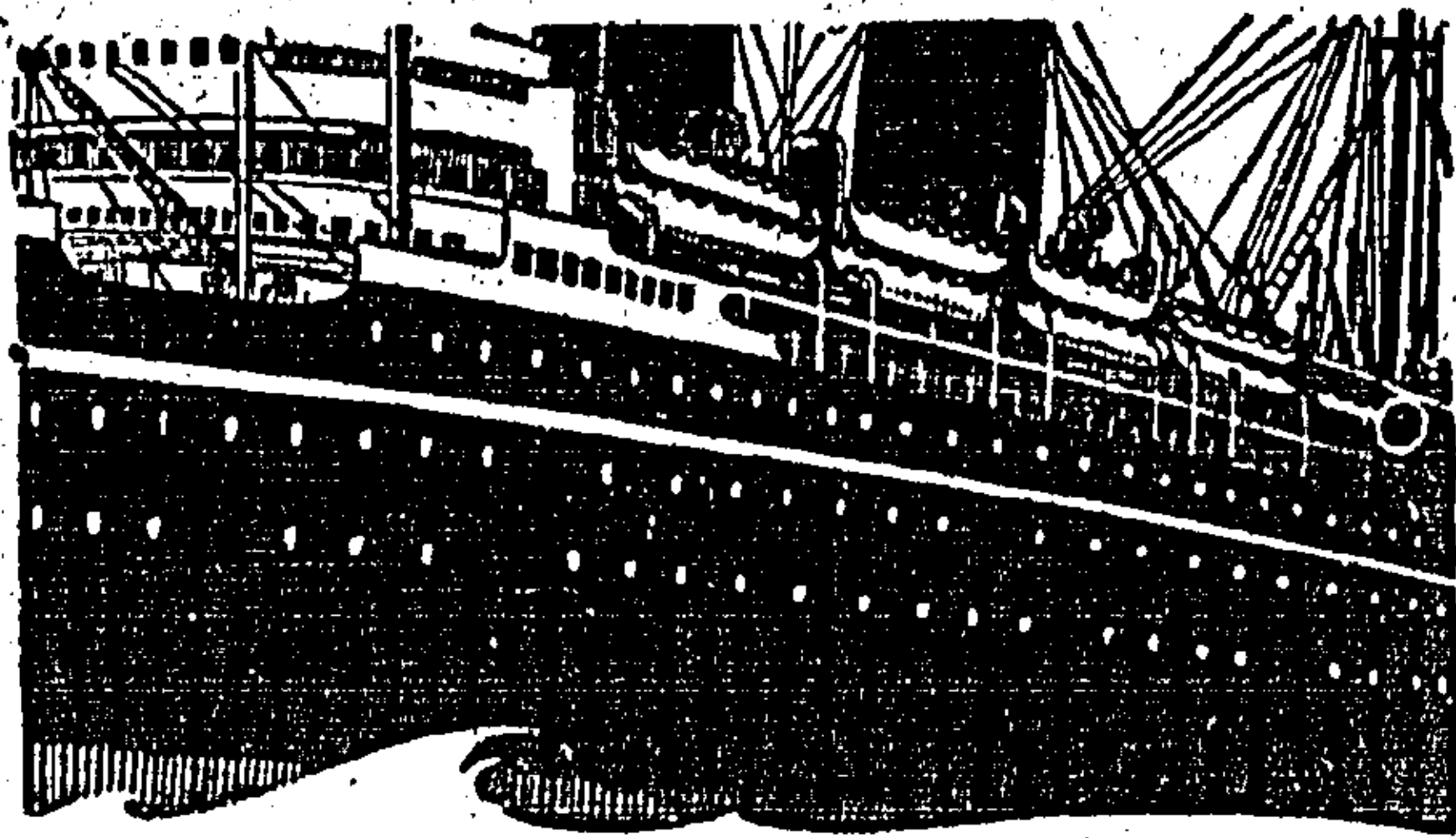
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NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
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VETERANS RIOT IN BRUSSELS

Smash Police Line To Lay Wreath On Soldier's Tomb

Brussels, June 23. There were serious disorders here to-day when ex-service men demonstrated against the Amnesty Bill.

The police cordon around Parliament House was broken, but reinforcements of mounted police diverted the demonstrators.

Several were injured and a number arrested.

The demonstrators finally sat on the pavement opposite the King's Palace, where they agreed to remain quiet pending the expected reception of a delegation by His Majesty.

The demonstrators were eventually persuaded to disperse, leaving their deputations to protest to King Leopold against the Amnesty Bill.—Reuter.

OPPOSE RELEASE OF TRAITORS

Brussels, June 23. Many were wounded, some seriously, when about 6,000 veterans of the Great War rioted against the Amnesty Bill which proposes to release, among others, war-time German sympathisers and "traitors," as the veterans term them.

The veterans smashed through a police cordon and laid a wreath on the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier." Troops repulsed them on their march to Parliament House.—United Press.

DOG WHICH BIT TWO PEOPLE

OWNER MUST KEEP IT UNDER CONTROL

L. Bones, residing at No. 249, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, was summoned before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for keeping a dangerous dog, and was asked if there was any reason why an order for the dog to be destroyed should not be made.

Sub-Inspector Rogers stated that the dog had bitten two people, a postman and a P.W.D. water fitter. Defendant admitted that the dog had bitten two people. The postman had gone to the house to deliver a registered letter which the houseboy took inside the house for a signature. The dog had bitten the postman, a postman and a P.W.D. water fitter.

Defendant admitted that the dog had bitten two people. The postman had gone to the house to deliver a registered letter which the houseboy took inside the house for a signature. The dog had bitten the postman, a postman and a P.W.D. water fitter.

His Worship pointed out that postmen and P.W.D. fitters were people who could not refuse to go to a house, being public utility servants. Mr. Sub-Inspector Rogers stated that the dog had been inoculated for rabies.

Defendant said that he had had the muzzle adjusted so that the dog could now only get its tongue out.

His Worship ordered defendant to keep the dog under proper control, adding that if there were another case of dog-bite, the animal would have to be destroyed. The dog might be allowed to run about at night without its muzzle, but not during the day. This, however, did not absolve defendant from prosecution in case of a dog bite at night in the future.

TOO SMALL FOR MUZZLE

A "toy" dog, pet, which was described as being so small that a muzzle could not be made to fit, was the subject of a summons which was taken out against Mrs. E. Greenberg, residing at Chardhaven Hotel for allowing her dog, a black poodle, to be abroad without muzzle or lead at 6.30 a.m. on June 4. The summons was heard this morning before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

Nait Khan, the Indian constable who caught the dog, stated in evidence that it was wandering in Nathan Road near Middle Road. When he tried to catch it the houseboy whistled and the dog returned to its house. When he went into the house to get the name and address of defendant said "You get out of here!" As witness was walking away, defendant told the boy that he had better give witness the name and address.

Defendant denied telling the constable to go away.

Lee Fun, watchman, stated that at 6 o'clock that morning he had opened the front gates and the dog had run out. Witness whistled and the dog had returned. The constable came along and was given the name and address.

Defendant was fined \$10.

Andre Moiseyev, residing at No. 28 Carmarvon Road, was fined \$10 when he appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett on a summons for allowing his dog to be abroad without a lead or muzzle on June 9, and with having no licence.

Defendant stated that the dog was only five months old. He had had it given him by a friend and had only had it a few days.

His Worship imposed the fine on the second charge and said that in view of the young age of the dog a caution would suffice.

FORMER HONGKONG TAIPAN

MR. G. M. YOUNG'S PASSING



Many residents of the Colony will learn with deep regret of the death, which occurred in England on June 10, of Mr. G. M. Young, formerly head of the Hongkong office of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

The late Mr. Young resided in Hongkong for several years before his retirement in 1927 and was most popular both in business and social circles. He was also a keen member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, being the donor of the G. M. Young Cup which is regularly competed for.

Mr. Young was a member of the Hongkong Club, the flag of which was flown at half-mast yesterday as a token of respect to his memory.

The late Mr. Young, who passed away in London, was 63 years of age and was a bachelor. He first came out to Hongkong in 1909, remaining in the local office of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire until 1903 when he was transferred to Swatow and subsequently to Shanghai and Hankow.

In 1910, he returned to Hongkong and four years later was again transferred to Shanghai where he remained until 1917, when he came back to the Colony. He stayed here until 1927 when he retired from the position of head of the local office, to which he was appointed in 1924 on the retirement of Mr. G. T. Edkins.

MISTAKES WHICH MAKE MONEY

(Continued from Page 6.)

The world, the above instances prove that even with their mistakes do occur. Several other Empire stamps have also borne curious deviations from correctness. A good many of these were due to the artist, as when Newfoundland issued stamps showing a seal with claws. This error was allowed to remain for sixteen years.

A less obvious mistake was made a few years back by Jamaica, which printed stamps with the design of the Union reversed. Then, the colony of British Guiana had stamps showing the flag flying loose from the masts. British Guiana was the only colony to have stamps showing the flag flying loose from the masts.

Other errors might be described as "anachronistic." Thirty years back the United States, always fond of historical issues, printed a two-cent stamp to commemorate the landing of Captain John Smith was shown going ashore in 1607 carrying the Union Jack. But that flag did not come into being until 1801, after the union with Ireland. What should have been shown was the combination of the two flags—the New England flag and the Union Jack, which was formed after James I came to the throne in 1603.

Another bad mistake of a similar nature was made on the stamps of the West Indian colony of St. Kitts-Nevis. Historical issues showed Columbus looking through a telescope on his famous Atlantic voyages. As America was discovered in 1492, and the telescope was not known until the early years of the seventeenth century, the large margin of error is obvious. Of course attention was drawn to the foolish blunder, but Mr. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy allowed to remain for a couple of decades.

A New Style of Ears

Perhaps the most laughable mistake ever recorded was that reported from Austria only last year. The stamps showed a peasant "wearing" his ears back to front. When the mistake was discovered it was reported in the newspapers that the issue was to be withdrawn. Naturally enough there was a run on the post offices, and about 200,000 of the stamps were sold, much to the advantage of the Government's postal revenue.

The stamps then disappeared from circulation, but after a while the series appeared once more, and reports stated: "Examination through a magnifying glass showed the peasant had in the meantime 'waxed' his ears, where wax was not only his defect corrected, for his ears were round and normal. Otherwise the stamp is unchanged, though the broad smile on the peasant's face, as he sips a glass of wine against the pleasant Lower Austrian background, probably now expresses not only his satisfaction about the wine, but also his satisfaction at having a normal pair of ears."

So in future the original stamps, carrying that strange blunder, will be handed round at stamp auctions and other places where philatelists are gathered, where a reverent murmur of "The Inverted Ear" will be heard.

E. J. Hamilton.

PLANS FOR AVIATION PAGEANT

250 Machines To Fly In Defence And Attack Formation

London, June 23. The Royal Air Force display, which the King and Queen will attend at Hendon on Saturday, will present an unequalled pageant of military aviation in a remarkable formation flight of 250 aircraft in a set piece, showing an attack on and defence of a port and in individual and formation aerobatics.

Considerable interest will be aroused by the presence, in a new type aircraft park, alongside the latest examples of military aircraft, of one civil aeroplane. This is the Albatross monoplane, with four Gipsy-Twelve five-hundred-horsepower engines, which is designed to cruise at more than 200 miles hourly across the North Atlantic, with at least 1,000 lbs. of mails on board, and which represents the landplane aspect of Britain's comprehensive experiment in transoceanic flying.

Weighting, with a full load, approximately 28,000 lbs., the Albatross is notable for its novel construction. Another feature of technical interest is the method of low-drag, cooling adopted for the engines, which are completely housed in stream-lined cowls and obtain cooling air through apertures in the leading edge of the main plane.—British Wireless.

HONOUR FOR DR. H. H. KUNG

New Haven, Conn., June 23.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Cordell Hull, and the others, were given honorary degrees to-day at Yale University. Dr. William Lyon Phelps presented the degree to Dr. Kung, lineal descendant of Confucius and one of China's greatest leaders, saying: "I say to you as an eminent representative of New China, whose armour you are helping to forge that she may take her rightful place in the family of nations, your Alma Mater desires to recognise your own brilliant services and the not less noble effort of a great sister republic to establish peace and order within her borders."—United Press.

EXCHANGE

	Selling
T.T. London	1s. 2.23/32
Demand	1s. 2.23/32
T.T. Shanghai	101.34
T.T. Singapore	62.2
T.T. Japan	105.4
T.T. India	81.2
T.T. U.S.A.	30.4
T.T. Manila	60.7
T.T. Batavia	54.7
T.T. Bangkok	160.4
T.T. Saigon	67.4
T.T. France	6.60
T.T. Germany	75.4
T.T. Switzerland	132
T.T. Australia	1/0 4
	Buying
4 m/s. L/C London	1/2.29/32
4 m/s. D/P	1/21
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30.1
4 m/s. France	7.22
30 d/s. India	82.7
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.94 3/8



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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company.)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:	SECTION THREE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES	STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.	First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.	Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.	
SECTION TWO:	SECTION FOUR:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).	SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.	Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	
Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.	
SECTION FIVE:	
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS	
Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.	

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

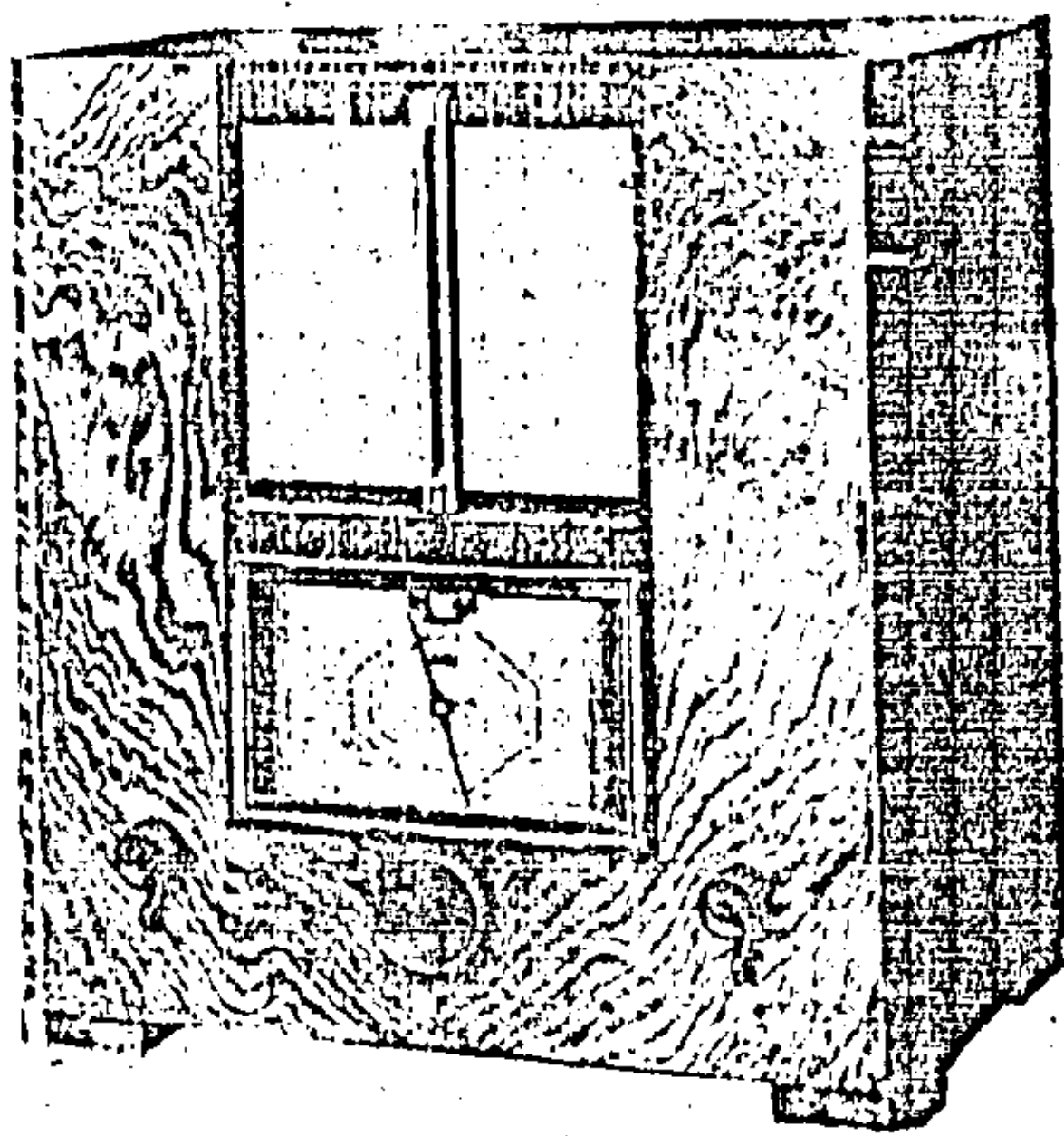
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Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	NAME
	ADDRESS
	DATE
	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

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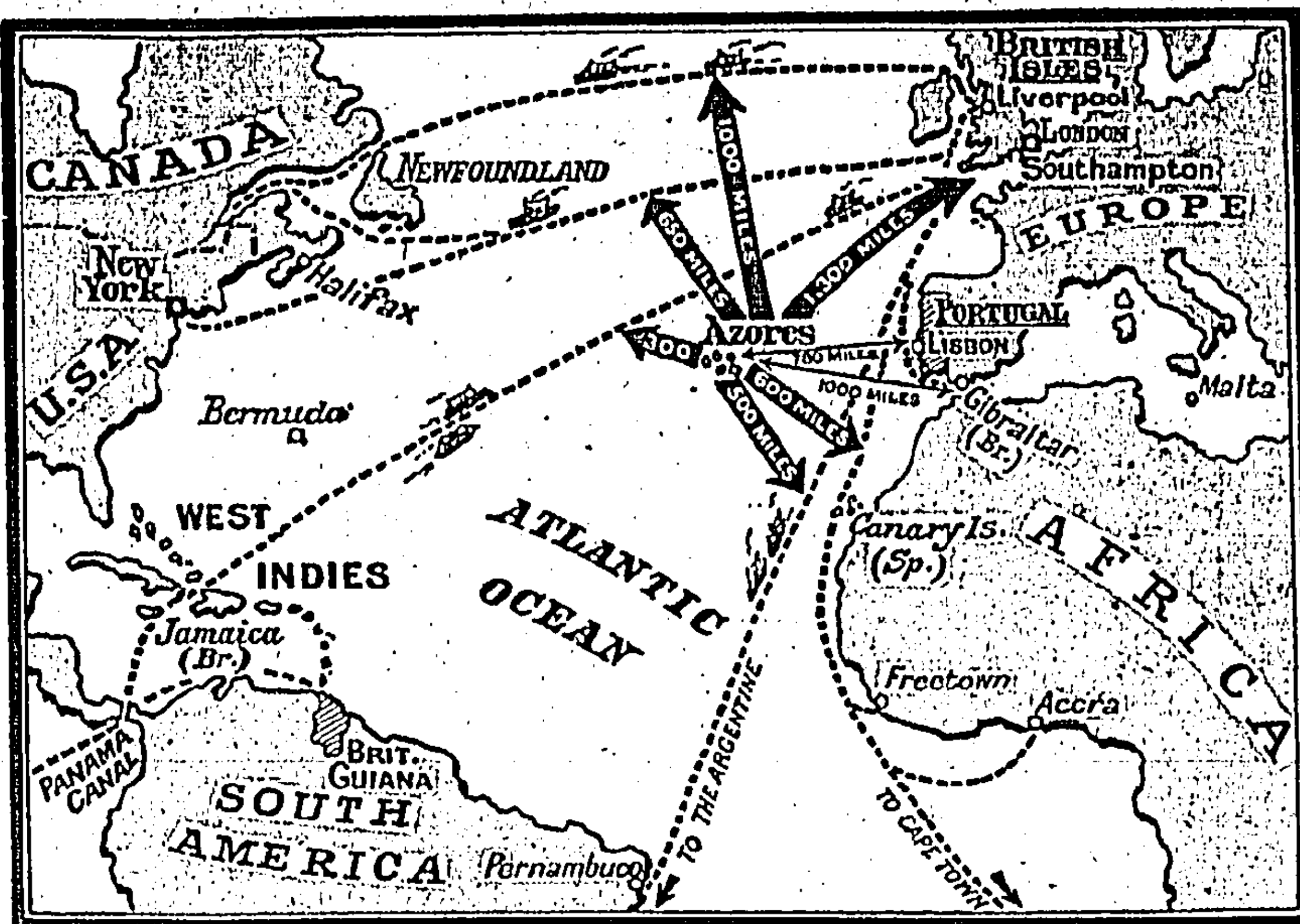
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The Hongkong Telegraph.
THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937.

HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT

The heavy burden which the Colony continues to bear in civil service salaries and pensions was strikingly illustrated in figures laid before the Legislative Council yesterday. These showed that, compared with the original estimates, an extra sum of \$796,272 was required under these headings last year, even after \$97,974 had been saved by retrenchment. This exceeds by over \$12,000 the total supplementary appropriation which was passed at yesterday's meeting. One of the worst features of the situation is that the Colony is being faced with steadily rising commitments, year by year, by way of pensions. The original estimate for civil service pensions last year was no less than \$1,250,000; it was exceeded by \$376,545. Police pensions were estimated at \$320,000, but, actually, they totalled \$58,029 more. Similarly, widows' and orphans' pensions were expected to cost \$240,000, but \$43,170 more than this figure was needed. If we take the totals, we find that the original calculation on pensions was \$1,810,000, but this fell short of requirements by no less a sum than \$477,745. In other words, the Colony had to find last year the staggering sum of \$2,287,745 on pensions alone. If we add to this amount the money spent in salaries, it will be found that something like \$14,000,000 is involved, or half of the Colony's yearly revenue. When it is further borne in mind that Military Contribution absorbs another four million dollars, it will readily be seen that there is precious little left from a yearly revenue of some \$28,000,000 for maintaining and developing essential services. Last year's record of retrenchment, in order that salary, pensions and other obligations might be met, illustrates how development is retarded. Wholesale slashing of public works, even in the recurrent category, had to be resorted to, in which connection the big reductions in the votes for road maintenance—a striking form of false economy—cannot have escaped

notice. Meanwhile, although the Colony's revenue is showing welcome signs of recovery, salary costs are still increasing, whilst pension commitments are bound to show a marked upward turn for the current year. The salary cuts, now being restored, were yesterday described by the Colonial Treasurer as a hindrance to the recruitment of new officers. But the point which seems to need emphasis is that the Colony already has too many sterling-salaried pensionable officers. In short, administrative costs remain far beyond the figure which a Colony of this size can be reasonably expected to bear. Until they are substantially reduced, necessary development and expansion will be rendered impossible.



We need a Friendly PORTUGAL

by
Viscount Rothermere

OUR greatest peril in any future war will be neither the defeat of our armies on the Continent—if we ever again have an Army to send overseas—nor the destruction of our Fleet at sea.

The huge development of air-power and our increasing dependence on imported food have raised up two closer and more formidable dangers. They are:

1. The annihilation of our great cities and ports by good relations that have existed for 300 years between the Portuguese and British nations.
2. The speedy starvation of this country by stoppage of our overseas supplies.

The former is a menace which has been urged upon the attention of successive Governments. The second risk is one that has been greatly increased by the unwise attitude of the present Cabinet towards the civil war in Spain.

One of the most unfortunate results of their misguided policy of appearing to favour the Red cause has been to put a heavy strain upon the friendly feeling for Britain of our oldest ally, Portugal.

Without Reward

FROM the time of Charles II, when the treaty uniting the two countries was first made, Portugal has remained constantly friendly to her British connection. It was for our sakes that, under no compulsion and without reward, she sent an expeditionary force to join the Allied armies in France.

Of all Continental nations the Portuguese would have the most to dread from the triumph of the Reds in Spain. As soon as a Bolshevik regime were established just across her frontier, Portugal would be exposed to contamination, if not conquest, by Spain—a fate that befell her at the end of the sixteenth century.

This would mean the destruction of all that splendid work of national development which has been done by the strong and enlightened Government of Dr. Salazar.

It is natural enough, therefore, that Mr. Eden's attempts to influence Portugal to take up

notice. Meanwhile, although the Colony's revenue is showing welcome signs of recovery, salary costs are still increasing, whilst pension commitments are bound to show a marked upward turn for the current year. The salary cuts, now being restored, were yesterday described by the Colonial Treasurer as a hindrance to the recruitment of new officers. But the point which seems to need emphasis is that the Colony already has too many sterling-salaried pensionable officers. In short, administrative costs remain far beyond the figure which a Colony of this size can be reasonably expected to bear. Until they are substantially reduced, necessary development and expansion will be rendered impossible.

an acquiescent attitude towards the danger at her very door neck of a bottle.

The serious results of this are already manifest, for, though poor in material resources, Portugal can exercise, by her geographical position, a powerful influence for good or harm upon British national defence.

To Portugal belong that group of mid-Atlantic islands called the Azores, which, in view of the immense development of submarines and aircraft, has become the key-position of this country's maritime communications.

Gibraltar, the Cape, and Singapore are often described as vital factors in the British overseas transport system. The Azores are more important than all of these put together, for ships which have already come by those points on their way to United Kingdom have yet to pass within easy range of submarine or aerial attack based on these Portuguese possessions.

The control of the Azores by a hostile Power would give it a stranglehold on Britain's trade and food supplies in time of war. Nor is that all. They lie athwart our communications with the West as well as the East. Every British vessel crossing the Atlantic to or from Canada or the United States, do so at the risk of being ambushed from those nine islands, which could close the seaways to within its range of action.

It is certain that this performance could be far surpassed by the magnificent fleet of modern submarines which has been built under the Nazi regime, and whose numbers and improvements are a secret of the German Naval Staff.

A submarine flotilla of such capacity based on the Azores would have every single point on the eastern coasts of North and South America and the western coasts of Africa and Europe within its range of action.

MISTAKES WHICH MAKE MONEY

It has been announced that King George VI has decided to retain his father's collection of Empire stamps—the most celebrated collection of the kind in existence, and worth anything from £250,000 to £500,000—and has authorised Sir Edward Bacon, the keeper of the Royal stamps, to add to it as he thinks fit.

The announcement is interesting because among the rarities of the collection are stamps which have curious errors, such as "pence" for "pence," and King George V was always keenly interested in them. Now, curiously enough, a stamp, which is King George V's head, and which was expressly issued in honour of his silver jubilee, has just been sold for no less than fifty guineas—simply because it was an error. Nominally it is worth only 2½d.

Stamps of this kind always arouse tremendous excitement among philatelists. But they are never likely to see another "Highbury Prussian Blue," as this stamp is known, the value of which will soar with the passing of years, for experts tell us that the chance of another turning up is five million to 1 against.

It is certain that in another ten years this stamp will be worth £100, and collectors will willingly pay the price.

Famous Philatelic Errors

Sold in Error

The stamp was one from three sheets of trial specimens printed to commemorate King George's Silver Jubilee. The stamp-makers were experimenting with one that can be traced as having passed through the post is the one known as the "Highbury Prussian Blue."

This was a glaring mistake, described as "the greatest error ever made in special Empire issues." For less obvious slips are sufficient to turn an ordinary stamp into a rarity eagerly sought after by collectors all over the world. Stamps actually worth only a copper or two have from

Our Trade Arteries

The strategic importance of the Azores can be realised at once by reference to this map, showing how our vital shipping routes could easily be dominated by aircraft and submarines patrolling within their respective cruising ranges from a base in the islands.

The theory that a Power which seized, or was ceded, the use of the Azores as a submarine base could be driven out by naval action is a complete delusion. For many hours before our ships could approach the islands they would be under unceasing aerial attack by machines taking off from aerodromes in the archipelago. Under such circumstances no naval expedition could have the slightest hope of escaping destruction.

For these same aircraft a flight to the Straits of Gibraltar and back would be an easy undertaking. Not a ship could move along those sea-lanes which converge on the English Channel without being detected by the wide-ranging air patrols.

Their position and course would then be reported by wireless to the waiting submarines, or the aircraft would dive down and bomb or torpedo the helpless vessel.

Increasing Need

IT is amazing the regard for the blandishments of M. Litvinov, or indulgence towards Left Wing prejudice in France, should be allowed to expose us to the risk of estrangement from a nation which controls the solar plexus of our national supply system. I urge Ministers to realise that this country to-day needs the good will of Portugal more than ever.

There must be an end to this foolish pursuit of international idealism while one by one the buttresses of our national defence are undermined. If not, we shall some day wake to find that the chains have already been riveted on our unresisting arms.

The National Government has been a spendthrift of old friendships. It has alienated our former allies the Japanese, who have antagonised the Arabs, who fought for us in the war. Urged on by episcopal and other misguided influences, it has conducted so bitter a quarrel with Italy that much more than a formal reconciliation will be needed to restore the old relations.

Keeper of the Gate

THE cost of such blunders is not always discernible at the time.

One thing is certain; a Great Power which has fallen so far behind the rest in defensive armaments as has Britain cannot afford to goad her friends into becoming potential enemies.

Portugal is not only a friend; she is a proved ally and the Keeper of the Gate through which the essentials of Britain's existence come. Our "friendly relations" with Russia and the interests of the clique of Red assassins which claims to be called the Government of Spain should be to us as dust in the balance compared with her staunch support.

time to time fetched thousands of pounds. The error may be in the printing, in the colour, in the watermark, or in the scene depicted. Whatever it is, or however ridiculously insignificant in the eyes of the uninitiated, it is sufficient to set the value of the stamp soaring a thousandfold.

Some of the mistakes made are laughable. In one case, that of an Indian stamp published during the middle of last century, Queen Victoria was shown standing upon her rise with the passing of years. Originally it fetched £3, but the last time it changed hands the figure was £250.

Inverted Swan

Such stamps are known as "inversions" and the most noted of them is connected with West Australia. The stamp showed one of the famous West Australian black swans upside down. This error was the result of the carelessness of a workman. Nine stamps bearing the error have come to light, and at least two of them have sold for more than £1,000 each.

Although British stamps are regarded as among the best-printed in the world, stamps actually worth only a copper or two have from

(Continued on Page 3.)

H.K. Tourists Continue Undefeated

Draw Match Four-All With Annam Police

South China Athletic Association football team, now in the course of a tour of Indo-China, Malaya and Java, maintained their unbeaten record last night when they drew with the Annam Police XI.

The score was 4-all, Lee Wai-tung scoring twice and Fung King-cheung and Lai Shui-wing once each.

A Chinese defender put into his own goal to score one of the Annam Police points.

According to a telegram received this morning, the match, played at night under artificial light, produced only a moderate standard of play.

So far the Hongkong footballers have won two and drawn two matches.

Plucky Act By Boy Scout

Arrests Snatcher: Is Commended

The prompt and plucky action of a Chinese Boy Scout was responsible for securing the arrest of an unemployed man who attempted to snatch a handbag containing \$2 and sundry articles from Miss Chan To-kwan, aged 30, in Matheson Street yesterday. The snatcher, Chan Tai, aged 27, was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was sentenced to three months' hard labour and ordered to be seen off to the country.

Inspector A. V. Baker, who prosecuted, said that while Miss Chan was walking along Matheson Street, carrying her bag up and attempted to snatch the bag away. Miss Chan pressed the bag to her side, and shouted out. Defendant ran away, but was chased and caught by Scout Dicken Lay, of the 13th Hongkong Troop, in Sharp Street. It was very smart action on the part of the Scout, added the Inspector.

The lady received several scratches on her left arm, where she clasped the bag, and it was possible that the scratches were caused when defendant tried to pull it away.

His Worship, addressing Lay, said he wishes to commend him very warmly for his action, adding that he thought it had been done extremely well. He would ask the police to bring the matter to the notice of the local Boy Scout Commissioner.

Inspector Baker mentioned that there had recently been several cases of theft in which civilians had assisted the police in effecting arrests.

ANOTHER CASE

Leung Ng, aged 27, unemployed, was brought on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of a handbag containing 33 cents, from Hung Ying, aged 20, a widow, in Hennessy Road on June 22.

It was stated that defendant snatched the bag from complainant near Fleming Road and ran along to Jaffe Road. When near Tonnochy Road, he tripped and fell, and was arrested by Inspector A. Hopkins, who happened to be passing in his motor car. The handbag valued at \$3 was recovered.

Inspector A. V. Baker said defendant had been examined by a doctor, and was pronounced fit for a caning. His Worship sentenced Leung to 12 strokes of the cane, and six months' hard labour.

Heavy Rains Recorded

But Still Below Average

Over an inch and a half of rain was recorded at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, the actual fall being 1.54-inch. The total for the year, however, is still considerably below the average, being 29.40 inches, against 33.17.

The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 80, with a minimum at night of 77. This morning at 10 o'clock, the temperature was 83, which is six degrees above yesterday's reading at the same hour. The barometer reading was 29.64.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the S.E. of Japan. The trough has been replaced by a shallow depression centred over the Gulf of Tongking. Local forecast:—East and S.E. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

RAILWAY DISASTER ECHO

The Canton Municipal Government is granting a piece of land in the city to be used as a permanent memorial burial place for those men, women and children who lost their lives in the Canton-Kowloon Railway train disaster which occurred some months ago. A suitable site is now being sought.

NEW RECRUITS TO HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 7.)

they comprise the following nationalities:

British	98
Portuguese	12
Eurasian	10
Chinese	30
Indian	9
Other Nationalities	9

One hundred and eight members have resigned during the period under review as follows:

British	48
Portuguese	15
Eurasian	4
Chinese	2
Indian	6
Other Nationalities	33

It is satisfactory to note that the British personnel has increased by 50. The majority of these 50 are Government Servants, who joined as a result of an appeal issued by H.E. The Governor in March last year.

Recruiting for mechanised units, the Battery and Engineer Company has been satisfactory, but the strength of the bench machine run units man increase. There are, however, many men in the colony with previous machine gun experience and I anticipate that their services would immediately become available in cases of emergency, and that these units would very quickly be brought up to strength.

MANY UNTRAINED MEN

In spite of a considerable increase in personnel the position cannot yet be considered satisfactory, for there still remain far too many young men, both in Government service and in civilian firms without any previous experience, who are not members of the Corps. In the event of mobilization a large influx of this untrained personnel will be difficult to cope with in the early stages.

Of the 108 members who resigned during the last 12 months, 31 are of Dutch and German nationality and their resignations were brought by the fact that they were in danger of losing their national status should they continue to serve. The majority of the remainder resigned on transfer to other posts.

ORGANISATION

On August 1st, 1936, a seconded officer from the Regular Army was appointed Commandant in place of the Senior Volunteer Officer and an unseconded officer from the local garrison was appointed Adjutant. The Senior Volunteer Officer received the appointment of Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Corps.

Two additional units have been formed during the last 12 months: (a) An improvised Battery, affiliated to the Royal Marines in Tamar and employed to man Numbers 1 and 2 improvised Batteries.

(b) An Army Service Corps Company, formed out of the old Army Service Corps Cadre, and affiliated to the R.A.S.C., Hongkong.

TRAINING

General.—It was found necessary to curtail considerably the collective training period in Camp, in order to meet the demands of economy. The money originally earmarked for this training was transferred and used for the purchase of uniform and equipment.

With the money available it was possible to organize two camps and about 400 members of the Corps were exercised.

Combined Operations.—All units of the Corps manned their war stations for the Combined Operations. The Signal Sections were exercised for the whole period of the operations, the mechanised units on three successive nights, and the remainder of the Corps for the last night. 650 members of the Corps took part in the exercise.

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding carried out his Annual Inspection of the Corps prior to the commencement of the last day's Operations.

ANTI-GAS TRAINING

All ranks have now been fitted with Box Respirators and representatives of all units have received instructions in Anti-gas measures from Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C., who attended the 41st Regimental Instructor's Course S.A.S. (Anti-Gas Wing) and obtained a "Distinguished" Certificate.

THE BATTERY

Training at Belchers Fort, under the supervision of the C.R.A. Officers and N.C.O. Instructors of the 20th Heavy Battery, has been carried out regularly during the last 12 months.

Two week end camps at Pak Sha Wan fort were also included in the annual training of the Battery.

Both sections took part in the Coast Defence Manning Exercise in February and in the Combined Operations in March.

THE ENGINEER COMPANY

DEL training at Belchers Fort has been carried out regularly. The Engineer Company also took part in the Coast Defence Manning Exercise in February.

MACHINE GUN UNITS

The personnel of these units were graded into three classes. Class 'A' consisting of Officers, N.C.O.s, and N.C.O.s, Class 'B' of men in their second year of service and upwards and Class 'C' of recruits and backward personnel.

All three classes were trained by Regular N.C.O. Instructors supplied by the 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders and the 1st Battalion The Royal Ulster Rifles.

SIGNAL UNITS

To meet with the requirements of the Hongkong Defence Scheme, the Signals have been organized into three sections, an Island Section, Mainland Section and a D.R. Section for duty with the Mainland Section. Training for these duties has been carried out regularly, the Royal

CARDS AND GIANTS ON HOT TRAIL

Closing Up With Cubs In National Race

New York, June 23.

When New York Giants and St. Louis both won today they gained two big strides on the League-leading Chicago Cubs, holding respectively their places in second and third berth. It was the New York team which beat Chicago, eight to four, 11 hits, including home runs by Berger, Ott and Leslie, yielding the victory total, Chicago, but 12 but had only one home run, Galan's. St. Louis narrowly missed defeat when playing Brooklyn, whose ten hits yielded only two runs. St. Louis was air-tight in the field. But the Cardinals' hitters were weak, connecting only four times, and only remarkably fine base running gave them the third run which meant success.

Philadelphia's Muehly pitched against Cincinnati, allowing four hits but no runs. Phillies scored three runs on nine blows.

Pittsburgh easily beat Boston, eight to five, 16 hits to six. Boston had four errors, Pittsburgh two.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis Browns whipped the world champion Yankees six to three to-day, hitting 13 to nine, though Dickey hit two balls out of the park to circle the bases.

Chicago won shut-out from Philadelphia, Dietrich pitching and Kreechik adding scoring with homers. It was as well they did for the White Sox had only three hits to Athletics' five.

Washington thoroughly routed Cleveland Indians, hitting 17 and counting 14 across the plate, Travis and Kuebel blasting the pitching and each hitting a homer. Cleveland's 13 hits yielded only five runs and the Indians had three errors.

Boston defeated Detroit, six to five, although out-hit, 11 to 12. Moreover, Greenberg hit a home run for the Tigers.—Hester.

CORPS OF SIGNALS, HONGKONG SUPPLYING THE NECESSARY INSTRUCTORS.

INFANTRY COMPANY

The personnel required to man the A.A.L.M.G. posts in the Hongkong Defence Scheme have attended weekly training parades and in addition, have lived the A.A.L.M.G. Course on the Lyemun Ranges under arrangements made by Lt.-Colonel Crewdson, R.A., the A.A. Defence Commander in the Colony.

The remainder of the Infantry Company have received regular instructions in the weapons with which they are armed. In addition they have attended two week end camps and witnessed demonstrations of the Battalion in the Attack by the Battalion The Royal Welch Fusiliers.

The whole of the Infantry Company attended the Combined Operations.

AIR ARM

This wing of the Corps has been reorganised and now consists of three flights as follows: 'A' Flight—ab initio candidates. 'B' Flight—2nd year members. 'C' Flight—Reserve flight for 3rd year members.

The Air Arm were required for dawn and evening parades on each day of the Combined Operations, and in spite of adverse weather conditions, much valuable information was received from them.

LIAISON WITH THE REGULARS

I desire to express my appreciation of the cordial co-operation of the Officers of the General Staff of the Command Headquarters, of the Head of Services and their staff and of the three regular British Battalions in Hongkong. I have to rely almost entirely for the training of the Corps on their assistance and I am glad to record that this assistance has at all times been very generously given.

I also desire to express my thanks to Rear Admiral Sedgwick for permitting the officers and N.C.O.s of the Royal Marines of H.M.S. Tamar to assist in the training of the newly formed improvised Battery.

CORPS PIPE BAND

The Corps Pipe Band under Pipe Major Mackie have played at all Corps parades and functions during the past year. On two occasions the Pipers played at Government House during official dinners.

RIFLE MEETING

The Corps Annual Rifle Meeting was held on Kowloon Ranges on Sunday, April 4th.

In spite of adverse weather conditions the attendance was up to the average and competition was keen.

The Corps Championship was won for the second year in succession by Second-Lieutenant L. B. Holmes of No. 1 (M.G.) Company.

(Scottish) Company were particularly successful in the Team events, winning three of the four competitions.

JURY LIST

I beg to put forward again for consideration, the suggestion of my predecessor, that all efficient Volunteers might be exempted from Jury duty.

Lieutenant Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., after 30 years service in this Corps, has relinquished command and has been appointed Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Corps. He has rendered inestimable services to the Corps, both prior to and during his tenure of command.

I am satisfied that the standard of efficiency is continuing to improve in spite of the fact that the demands of economy have to a great extent restricted training.

The keenness of the Volunteers as a body has been admirable and has contributed in no small degree to increased efficiency.

GERMAN ACTION APPROVED BY GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ble to reach an agreement and that they therefore felt obliged to withdraw their ships altogether from the control system. Baron von Neurath said this action was being taken with the specific intention of avoiding the possibility of aggravation of the situation.

"Baron von Neurath added the German Government would confine itself to this action.

Motives Recognised

"His Majesty's Government gladly recognises and welcomes the motives which inspire this assurance. It understands, further, the German government does not contemplate ceasing participation in the Non-Intervention Committee.

"The Italian Ambassador has since been to see me, when he informed me that his Government had also decided to withdraw its ships from the control scheme."

In answer to a supplementary question, Mr. Eden agreed the withdrawal of the Germans and Italians from the naval control scheme left questions to be considered; but he insisted the important point was the assurance given to His Majesty's Ambassador that the German Government would confine itself to withdrawal of the naval patrol, following failure of consultative procedure in the Leipzig case. He told Mr. Lloyd George that as he understood it Germany and Italy were withdrawing only from participation in the naval control, and that the non-intervention agreement itself was unaffected.—British Wireless.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

War Loan, 3½%	102½	102½
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan, 1928 (Brit. Iss.)	104	104
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds, 1928	104	104
Chinese 4½% Anglo-French Loan, 1928	100	100
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, 1928	104	104
Chinese 5% Harbin Loan, 1928	100	100
Chinese Imp. Ry. 5%	89½	89½
Hongkong Ry. 5%	87	87
L.P.N.Y. 5%	73½	73½
Lung Tai Ry. 5%	44½	44½
Shanghai-Nanking Ry. 5%	80½	80
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Brit. Stpd.)	74	74
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	72½	72½
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	72½	72½
Japan 5% Sterling 1924	83	83
Germany 7½% Int. 1924	63½	63½
Chartered Bank 5½%	119	119
Bank of China 5½%	121	121
Chinese Eng. & Ag. (Beiping)	25½	25½
Chosen Corp. 5½%	11½	11½
Peking Ry. 5½%	46½	46½
Shanghai Ry. 5½%	46½	46½
Shanghai Waterworks 5½%	37½	37½
On Assurance Soc. 5½%	40½	40½
China Kailashong Rubber 5½%	40½	40½
Allied Ironfounders 5½%	40½	40½
Assoc. Ry. 5½%	44½	44½
London Ry. 5½%	44½	44½
Cable & Wireless 7½%	480½	480½
British-American Tob. (beeper)	123½	122½
Canadian Ltd. 5½%	12½	12½
Mexican Eagle 5½%	18½	18½
Courtaulds 5½%	113½	113½
Dunlop Rubber 5½%	32½	32½
Gen. Elec. (Eng.) 5½%	130½	130½
Gen. Elec. (U.S.) 5½%	29½	29½
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft 5½%	29½	29½
Bristol Aeroplane 5½%	37½	37½
Imp. Chem. Indus. 5½%	151½	151½
Imp. Tobacco 5½%	151½	151½
Marks & Spencer 5½%	40½	40½
Rolls Royce 5½%	106½	106½
Leyland Motors 5½%	87½	87½
Turner & Newall 5½%	89½	89½
United Steel 5½%	29½	29½
Woolworths 5½%	22½	22½
Anglo-Berber Plant. Invest. 5½%	37½	37½
Trust 5½%	17½	17½
Commonwealth Min. 5½%	24½	24½
Maremont Invest. 5½%	40½	40½
Exploration Co. 5½%	17½	17½
Sub-Nipol 5½%	99½	99½
Anglo-Gold Min. 5½%	119½	119½
Anglo-Italian 5½%	117½	117½
Burmah 5½%	100½	100½
Chinese 5% Stg. Notes, 1923 (Vickers)	43½	43½
Can. Kowloon Ry. 5½%	53½	53½
H. K. Ry. 5½%	71½	71½
(Ger. Iss.)	71½	71½

Repulse Bay Burglary

Man And Woman To Be Tried

The theft of property valued at \$251.50 from Mrs. McMullin, at No. 5 Bungalow, Repulse Bay, had another sequel at Central Magistracy this morning, when Wong Ping, alias Wong Kei, 25, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. Keen with stealing the articles.

A widow named Kam Li was charged, it will be recalled, on Tuesday with stealing and receiving the articles. She pleaded not guilty and said the articles were given to her to pawn by a man named Wong.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman, who prosecuted, applied that Wong, who admitted the larcenies, be recommended for 24 hours so that the woman be charged together with him.

The application was granted. The articles stolen were a gold bracelet, a razor, a handbag, containing \$15; a Kodak movie camera, a pair of leather shoes, a beauty compact case, a laundry bag and a pair of bathing shoes.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

HOTEL DANCE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Programme
5.15-5.30 p.m. 1. Doin' the Suzi-Q; 2. One never knows, does one?; 3. Who's afraid of love?; 4. One in a million.

5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

5.20-5.35 p.m. 5. To-morrow is another day; 6. All God's Chillun got Rhythm; 7. A Message from the man in the moon; 8. A Rhythm Excursion.

5.35-5.40 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

5.40 p.m. 9. Have you forgotten so soon?; 10. Charminar; 11. Nuts de Ceylon; 12. Havana Hannah; 13. Four of five times.

6 p.m. From the Studio. A Children's Concert. "Iolanthe" Overture (Gilbert and Sullivan)... B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra (Schubert, arr. Cluisam)... Columbia Light Opera Company; "Chu Chin Chow"—Vocal Gems (Norton) Light Opera Company.

6.55 p.m. Turner Layton (Vocal). A Waltz was born in Vienna; It's great to be in love again; Lonely Street; When evening comes.

7.05 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Golden heart; Fox-Trot—The courtesy of love; Fox-Trot—Harbour Lights; Fox-Trot—Someone to care for me; Fox-Trot—Copper coloured gal; Fox-Trot—Another perfect night is ending; Fox-Trot—The way you look to-night.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety. Vocal—A melody from the sky. Where Yorkshire and Lancashire meet... Kitty Masters; Piano Gems—King of Burlesque—Medley. Three Hit—Medley. Jack Wilson and Jimmy Leach; Vocal—Beyond compare Hawaiian Paradise... Bing Crosby; Instrumental—Cocktail.

Waltz Medley... Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers. 8 p.m. Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Signal. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.K. on a frequency on 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Dance Music. Blues—Eye bye Blues; Fox-Trot—Lyt to myself; Fox-Trot—Ev'ntide; Quickstep—Moonlight; Waltz—Dear love, my love; Fox-Trot—Your heart and mine; Fox-Trot—Keep a twinkle in your eye.

8.25 p.m. London. Food for Thought. Three short talks on matters of topical interest. (Electrical Recording).

8.45 p.m. Concert in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 10 (Grieg), played by Lgonz Friedman (Pianoforte). Orchestra conducted by Philippe Gaubert.

1st Movement—Allegro molto moderato; 2nd Movement—Adagio; Finale Movement—Poco animato.

9.10 p.m. Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards (Mendelssohn); The Gardeners' Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom); March of the Mountain Gnomes (Ellenberg).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Variety. Vocal—Dancing on the ceiling. Just by your example... Jessie Matthews; Vocal Duets—Indian Love Call, Ah! Sweet mystery of life... Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy; Humorous—Clapham and Dwyer on Photography... Clapham and Dwyer; Trichina—This'll make you Louie and His Gaumont British Symphony.

10.15 p.m. London—A Gloucestershire Notebook. A talk by Wilfred Eley.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—May I have the next romance?; Fox-Trot—Looking around corners for you; Rumba—Creole Lady; Rumba—Two hearts in Cuba; Fox-Trot—Quivering Quavers; Slow Fox-Trot—Dance of the Gadfly; Fox-Trot—Empty Saddles; Fox-Trot—Supposing; Fox-Trot—Will you tell that to all the girls; Fox-Trot—On the Beach at Ball Ball.

11 p.m. Close Down.

HUNTING EMBASSY SITE

London, June 23. Replying to Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons to-night that negotiation were still proceeding with the Chinese Government with a view to acquiring a site for the new British Embassy at Nanking.—Reuter.

EDEN SEES KING

London, June 23. The Foreign Secretary had an audience with the King this afternoon. Mr. Eden's visit to the King was of a routine character, and he informed His Majesty of the latest developments in the foreign situation.—British Wireless.

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MORE CHINA SUB-GRIFFINS FOR NEXT SEASON

A WIMBLEDON WINNER



Fine action study of Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's champion tennis player, who won his second round match at Wimbledon yesterday.

WORLD FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION IS BEATEN

Benny Lynch Outpointed By Jimmy Warnock

Glasgow, June 2.

After two hours of stormy argument following the weigh-in, Benny Lynch (Glasgow), flyweight champion of the world, was beaten on points by Jimmy Warnock, the flyweight champion of Ireland, over 15 rounds at Celtic Park, Glasgow, writes Harold Lewis.

Warnock thus confirmed the victory he gained recently at Belfast. Lynch's title was not at stake. The decision when given by Mr. Arthur Myers, of Manchester, was greeted by howls of wrath from the Glasgow spectators, and by shrieks of joy from thousands of Irishmen, who had come over from Belfast for the occasion.

Warnock himself seemed a trifle surprised by the verdict and was overjoyed. He rushed to his second and threw his arms around his neck.

The whole afternoon was spent in wrangling, and it was not until after four o'clock that Warnock's brother, who acts as his manager, decided that the fight should take place. The match was made as near to championship conditions as possible, 15 rounds at 8 stone and 4 ozs, because a championship fight had been banned by the British Board of Boxing Control.

REFUSED TO FIGHT
Warnock, a natural flyweight, was under 8 stone, but Lynch turned the scale at 8st. 2lb. 2oz. The suggestion that Warnock should accept Lynch's forfeit money of £150 and fight at catchweights was flatly refused, and Lynch was given one

hour in which to conform with the weights. Lynch, however, did not return and Warnock's brother refused to fight.
At last he consented after the promoter had undertaken to pay a further £200 himself. Warnock, whom I saw before the fight, told me the money was not the only consideration. He would rather Lynch had made the weight than accept a thousand pounds.
A further sensation was caused when two other opponents in this ill-fated programme, Jimmy Walsh, the lightweight champion, and Joe Connolly, of Bathgate, both failed to weigh-in at the stipulated 11st 11lb. Walsh subsequently did so, but Connolly failed and had to surrender his forfeit money.
A crowd of 50,000 had been expected, but the night was cold and rain fell during the big fight. My estimate of the attendance was not more than 15,000.

NOT WORTH FUSS

The fight itself was desperately hard, but at times tedious and scrambling, and not evident that the keenness of the rivalry was the reason for much holding and wrestling. (Continued on Page 9.)

SUBSCRIBERS NUMBER EIGHTY-FIVE

HOPE THAT "DISCARDS" WILL BE FEWER

DEALERS IGNORE THE HEIGHT LIMIT AMENDMENT

It was recently announced by Mr. M. T. Johnson, Chairman of the Hongkong Jockey Club that the list for next year's China ponies subscription griffins, closed with 85 subscribers and therefore the success of this class of racing next season should be assured.

The chairman also referred to this year's batch of China sub-griffins intimating that out of the 70 that were drawn, 56 runners came under the starter's orders and 19 ponies had won. It will be observed that 14 steeds (representing 20% of the consignment) were discarded by the owners as "no good" and this certainly was no compliment to the Russian supplier. No figure was disclosed by the chairman as to the number of unplaced runners, but the percentage must have been big in comparison with this season's Australian subscription griffins.

However, the list of China ponies sub-griffins for next season's racing has been increased by 15 barbots and it is to be hoped that the percentage of "discards" will be far below the recent figure. Furthermore, the height limit was raised some few years ago, permitting the dealers to provide bigger and better animals, but it seems that this important matter had escaped the suppliers.

It may be recalled that there were only eight China sub-griffins measuring 14.1 in the present lot, ten ponies of 14 hands and the balance being from 13.3 and under. In all handicaps events for China ponies, the top weight shall not exceed 100 lbs. and this means only a penalty of seven pounds on a 14.1 pony. This same nag (if allotted bottom weight which is not to be less than 140 lbs.) has a pull of 21 lbs. on the basis of scale of weights, whereas a 13.1 charger gets the benefit of only nine pounds. Under the circumstances it is to the interest of an owner to draw a sub-griffin measuring 13.3 and upwards.

While on the subject, Gordito, the best sub of this season, measures 14.0 while Pagan Love, National Anthem and Coronation Day are all 13.3 ponies.

BRILLIANT GORDITO

IS PICK OF THE "SUBS"

FINE EARNING CAPACITY

The brilliant display of performance by Gordito as the cream of the subscription griffins of this season seems to suggest that we have another first class racer equivalent to Racing Boy in his prime of 1932 and I sincerely hope that I will not be far out in my prediction.

This dun pony, owned by Messrs. R. Leung and P. de Souza, with thoroughbred first half racing spell with flying colours, scoring five wins, two seconds and a third and was never unplaced.

With the exception of Racing Boy in 1932, it is interesting to relate that all other best griffins such as Warrington in 1933, Tiny Star in 1934, 17th of September in 1935 and Rose Evelyn of last year had the misfortune to be amongst the "Also Rans" before the recess.

Gordito has won an aggregate of \$9,072 including the Sports Club Cup and the Coronation Cup while Racing Boy collected \$9,300 during the first half of his racing career in 1932. In 1933 Warrington earned \$3,062 for the first term and Tiny Star made \$4,397 in the following corresponding period. In 1935, 17th of September collected \$3,314 for the first stage while Rose Evelyn brought in \$4,340 during the first half of last year.

It will therefore be seen that Gordito has earned almost the same amount of stakes won by Racing Boy in 1932 and I am sure the former will give the owners further wins before the end of the year. Gordito was fully tested in the Coronation Cup when he was set to give plenty of leads to other runners, but the dun beat the handicapper. Carrying 168 lbs. he covered the mile in 2:04.1/2 this being a sparkling show for a sub-griffin.

SERIOUS DANGER OF GLANDERS

Macao Racing Affected

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club held four successful meetings at Arela Preta during the first half of the season, but the Fifth Extra, which was to be staged on June 13, has had to be postponed until September owing to the prevalence of Glanders.

I have very good reason to believe that very few racing enthusiasts really know the seriousness of this dreadful disease and the Stewards of the Macao Jockey Club did well to postpone the meeting. The following excerpt taken from a veterinary book (a very old issue) will, I am sure, be read by followers of the turf with interest:

"Glanders is an incurable and highly dangerous disease, and it is undoubtedly communicable to man. Fortunately thanks to efficient legislation, it is on the decline, but, as in case of fury, a large number of animals are still annually attacked by it, in spite of the efforts of successive governmental authorities to stamp out glanders altogether. When a case, even the suspicion of either glanders or farcy occurs in a stable, the local authorities should be at once notified—this is compelled by law—and the suspected animal should be immediately isolated. His stable companions should likewise be kept by themselves away from other horses, and strictly watched to ascertain whether symptoms appear; whilst the litter and droppings should be carefully collected, and burned, and all the woodwork of the stable, particularly those parts which may have been in contact with the heads of the horses, and the floors should be thoroughly scoured out and disinfected, the walls and ceilings being lime-whited, and carbolic acid must be added to the water in which the line is mixed. Extreme care should be taken in discharging the above duties, and when touching an affected or suspected horse, as many fatal cases of glanders have been known to occur amongst grooms and others.

Symptoms.—A thick, sticky, lead-coloured, offensive discharge from the nose—only one nostril being usually affected—which, if placed in water, will sink. Ragged-edged ulcers usually appear in the nostrils, and the glands frequently adhere to the jaw. If these symptoms appear it is an undoubted case of glanders, and the horse should be at once destroyed, and his body either burned or buried deep in quicklime.

Luckily the outbreak of glanders was discovered in the nick of time owing, with the movement of China ponies to and from the Portuguese colony it would have been extremely difficult for the local authorities to check the disease.

SOME JUICY DIVIDENDS KING'S JUSTICE AND WILD CAT PAY OUT RECORD

There were several juicy dividends (in fact they were better than the previous first half) the biggest for a win being \$477.40 ridden by a novice Mr. Poy. Herewith is a list of dividends over three figures:

Pony	Jockey	Amount	Race	Backers
Llanarmon	I. C. Harris	\$181.20	Perth Plate	65
Boat Bay	Hearne	\$158.80	Gymkhana Stakes	60
Potential	W. Poy	\$477.40	Canton Handicap	10
Sylvandale	L. Ralph	\$101.60	Swallow Handicap	67
Apilas	S. C. Liang	\$109.70	Woolow Stakes	64
King's Justice	S. L. Yuen	\$191.90	Morrison Hill	52
Ranger	D. Black	\$111.00	Calliope H'cap	95
Amberley	Y. T. Fung	\$261.20	Deep Bay H'cap	42

In the "dally double" on the second day at the Whitsun Meeting, the combination of King's Justice (Mr. S. L. Yuen) and Wild Cat (late Mr. S. Y. Liang) returned \$3,984.40 for an outlay of \$5 and this beat the record of \$3,322 paid by Golden Dragon (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) and Flying Tourist (Mr. J. E. Noronha) on September 23, 1933. Mrs. T. E. Pearce, the wife of the popular owner of the Dynasty's stable, was the solitary successful punter. The second biggest double was \$1,828.00 paid by A Great Time (Mr. Proulx) and Amberley (Mr. Y. T. Fung).

Capt. Foster Concludes His Racing Review

Stakes Won By The Sub Griffins

CLUB PAYS OUT \$27,735

The following is a complete list of starters with stakes won by the sub-griffins during the first half term:

Adam	1,175
Air Mail	1,350
Atomic Star	150
Araxy	150
Aramis	150
Barometer	150
Bouldner	150
Busok	150
China Clipper	200
Chiu Shan	150
Chun Teen	150
Cloverner	175
Coronation Day	1,825
Declasse	850
Despair Bay	150
Ding Dong	150
Dragonfly	150
Election Day	150
Fettar	150
Feudal Knight	600
Flying Arrow	425
Gordito	9,072
Happy Venture	850
Helephant	1,100
Inca	150
Lancashire Tich	900
Ling Long	50
Mae's Adventure	650
Malolo	150
March Brown	150
Mariposa	950
National Anthem	1,500
National Faith	900
National Wisdom	150
Naughty Cat	150
Pagan Love	2,421
Park View	150
Peak View	150
Persian Cat	350
Playboy	150
Prospero	400
Radium	250
Reborn	150
Rondon	150
Shipmaster	1,100
Spring Beauty	150
Standard Time	150
Successful Time	150
Tabby Cat	575
Tempest	1,242
The Baboon	150
Trent	150
Tze Tin	150
Weedon Seat	325
Whiskey	1,350
Yum Sing	1,350

\$27,735

Gordito heads the above list with \$9,072 while Pagan Love is second with only \$2,421, and then comes Coronation Day with a credit of \$1,825. Several subs have passed the thousand mark and the lowest was \$50 won by Ling Long at Macao. Gordito holds the record of winning the most races out of eight starts, but China Clipper and National Anthem distinguished themselves by weighing out 14 times with two runs each at the Arela Preta course, the latter scoring a win there.

ANOTHER RUNNING RECORD

A.G.K. BROWN'S FINE FORM

London, June 8.

Godfrey Brown, the Amateur Athletic Association quarter-mile champion, did not allow a bandaged leg to interfere with his performance for Cambridge against A. A. A. at Fenners.

He won the half-mile in 1 min. 54 sec. beating his own record by a second and the ground record of 1 min. 55 sec. established by Tommy Hampton five years ago.

His feat was one of the most outstanding of an interesting afternoon, during which a strong Amateur Athletic Association team beat Cambridge University by 84 points to 56.

Brown is an extraordinary athlete. A thigh muscle has been troubling him for some time. It would be better, perhaps, if he rested it completely. He has compromised to the event of cutting out sprints. The lure of the track is too strong for him to give racing a full miss for the time being.

I hope he is not making a mistake. One cannot help remembering the case of Wooderson last season. This little champion took a half mile at the Ravensbourne meeting. He ran with a bandaged ankle. The injury was not considered serious. Well, it turned out to be bad enough to kill his chance in the 1,500 metres at Berlin.

Godfrey Brown has big responsibilities ahead. He has been selected as captain of the Oxford and Cambridge team to tour America and Canada next month.

It seemed that, though he found it comparatively easy to knock Tom Hampton's ground record of 1 min. 55 sec. he was not happy at the work the damaged muscle had to do when he let out pace to hold off a determined chaser in F. R. Handley.

GLIDING HURDLES

It was fascinating to watch D. O. Finlay glide the high hurdles. A beautiful action. The forward leg perfectly stretched; the rear one tucked up so snugly. No one was surprised when the accountant gave the time as 14 7/10 sec. This beat by one-tenth the ground best made by Lord Burghley ten years ago. Finlay had a strongish wind against him.

Later, he "trotted" part of the way in the 220 low hurdles to register a double.

M. M. Scarr's (Queen's) double was sound. He came with a rush the last ten yards of the hurdles; beat H. E. Askew (Calus) by inches.

Like Finlay, he had to challenge the fresh wind.

Just as interesting, even thrilling, was Scarr's duel with Walter Rangley (A.A.A.) over the furlong. Scarr drew out up the straight; Rangley joined issue. They raced for the tape. For a few yards they were dead level. Then Scarr thrust powerfully to snail victory by a long foot; time 22 6/10 sec.

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IS THERE TOO MUCH SPORT IN SINGAPORE

"Sunday Times" Enquiry

Is Singapore allowing sport to assume a place in its economic life that is altogether beyond its importance in the design for living?

This is a question that I have met on all sides of recent weeks from rational citizens of this city who are perturbed at the serious manner in which sport is shaping the economic destinies of hundreds of young people here, writes a Sunday Times reporter.

These observers have pointed out to me that sport above everything else is a qualification for entry to the business or administrative world is not in accordance with accepted principles, and that because a lad is not physically or temperamentally equipped for sport he should not find many doors shut in his face.

If this state of affairs is permitted to develop—or even persist—the future administrators drawn from the ranks of the indigenous races and those who enter the business world will be unable to visualize life in its true perspective, but only in relation to sport.

This sports fetish has gripped some Government departments and commercial firms so severely that employees, whose chief interest in games is the mere watching of it, are being dismissed in favour of youths who are practical experts.

Among the ranks of these Singapore unemployed to-day are Eurasians, Malays, and Chinese whose only reason for dismissal was to make room for a footballer.

"This is the greatest handicap which boys leaving school—or clerks with years of service behind them—are encountering in Sport-mad Singapore," said an observer to me.

He referred to "competition" for footballers existing between Government departments.

Youths had resigned from one service to join another because of the tantalising bait of higher salary dangled in front of them. They were good footballers.

"SHAMATEURISM" AT ITS WORST

In the commercial world, boys are engaged and given some odd position in a firm because of sporting ability.

This, it is declared, is "shamateurism" at its worst.

To a gathering of footballers—among whom were heads of business houses—Mr. R. L. Haggle, the past president of the Singapore Amateur Football Association, declared last year:

"To commercial houses and Government departments anxious to promote esprit de corps, might I suggest that ability to play football should be regarded as an asset for an individual's enjoyment and not as a means of obtaining or keeping employment."

The position which has then prevailed has grown worse since.

The matter, it is stated, requires careful examination, and it is thought that the Singapore Amateur Football Association should grapple with the problem so that the existing stigma may not remain on this sport in a country where professionalism "does not exist."



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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Lost - But Only After Thrilling Struggle

W. C. Choy, the Hongkong-born tennis player put up a splendid struggle against R. A. Shays, young English opponent at Wimbledon yesterday and only lost in five sets, after holding two match points in the fourth set which Shays saved through net cord shots. Choy's defeat, however, was amply offset by the brilliant victory of Kho Sin-ke, China's leading player, who beat the coming British player, F. H. D. Wilde in a fascinating five-set encounter. Here you see W. C. Choy taken in action a few days before he sailed for Wimbledon this year.



WORLD FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION BEATEN

(Continued from Page 8.)

When Lynch landed a hard right to the jaw in the first round, which sent Warnock staggering into the ropes, a quick finish seemed likely, but Warnock survived a difficult period and was never in trouble again.

The referee warned both men for holding on innumerable occasions, and eventually in the fifth round stopped the fight again and threatened to send the next offender out of the ring. The fight improved a little after that.

Lynch seemed content in the early rounds to wait for another chance for a damaging blow. However, he began to find the unorthodox style of the Irish left hander extremely puzzling.

Lynch could rarely use his valuable left hook owing to Warnock's stand and Warnock ran in under the right swing with precise judgment.

FUTURE OF LYNCH

The belief that Lynch is not now able to do the fly-weight limit without hardship was substantiated by the fact that he was more than 2 lbs. over the stipulated poundage when he went to scale for Warnock, writes Trevor Wignall. The Scot rarely looks like a champion when he is given a contest on which little depends, but it is significant that few have a prize for his display against an opponent who now has two victories over him.

Lynch, was extremely capable, when at Wembley he outpointed the Filipino Small Montana, but since that time he has been up against it more than one occasion. Many who are quite near to him say that he would be doing the best for himself if he went up to the bantam class but he may be taken for granted that he will have at least one more shot as a flyweight, and that the man picked for him will be either Warnock or Peter Kane. As things are I think Kane stands a bright chance of winning with a knock out.

Lynch has admitted that he had to starve himself for two days, but with the next breath he proved that his old confidence has not been destroyed. He will unquestionably suffer if he continues to make a weight that is foreign to his structure.

Yesterday's Early Wimbledon Results

W. C. CHOY BEATEN

London, June 23. W. C. Choy, Chinese Davis Cup player, was eliminated from men's singles at Wimbledon to-day when he was beaten in the second round by R. A. Shays, 6-3, 1-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. The marathon lasted nearly two hours. Choy was uncertain at first but in the second set he spotted his opponent's backhand weakness and hammered it unmercifully. In the third set Shays was leading four-ene but Choy made a recovery to four-five and serving well, took the set.

In the fourth Choy had match point at five-four but Shays luckily won the set with two lucky netshots. Choy was very tired in the final set and Shays, with his backhand working well, led five-ove. The Chinese made a great effort to avoid defeat and twice survived match point.

WIN FOR NAKANO

Nakano (Japan) defeated Quintavalle (Italy) 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in an unspectacular baseline duel. Although the Japanese was prominent for his hard deep drives he sometimes allowed Quintavalle to come to the net successfully. Nakano led three-ove in the first set, chiefly because of stinging serves and clever placings, and the Italian's weak backhand.

Nakano led four-one in the second set but missed many opportunities, due to weak smashing. Quintavalle improved in the third set, obtaining many forehand winners and dropshots. He pulled up from three-four down.

In the last set Nakano over-drove and went into the net on several occasions, and his weak backhand allowed his opponent to take four games.—Reuter.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION
See particulars on another page

Malay Hockey Team For World Olympiad?

Kuala Kangsar, June 20. A proposal to send a Malay hockey team to Tokyo in 1940 to compete in the World Olympic games is now being considered. Sponsors are busy, and it is expected that a decision will be reached shortly.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Banks, \$1,970 b.
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £121 n.
Chartered Bank, £15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$95 b.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$308 a.
Union Ins., \$620½ n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$47½ n.
H. K. Steamships, \$8.60 b.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 106/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9½ n.
Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$110 s.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$33½ b.
Providents (old), \$2½ b.
Providents (new), 80 cts. s.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3¼ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm. 25/- n.
Raub, \$12.50 n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$8 n.
Philippine Mining.
Anlamco, P. 1.05
Atoko, P. 40
Baguio Gold, P. 2½
Balatoc Min., P. 12.00
Benguet Cons., P. 10.50
Benguet Expl., P. 10
Big Wedge, P. 20½
Coco Grove, P. 7½
Consolidated Mines, P. 65
Demonstration, P. 65
E. Mindanao, P. 22
Gum Gold, P. 21
Ipo Gold, P. 10
I. X. L., P. 74½
Itogons, P. 37½
Masabita Cons., P. 25½
Min. Recs., P. 20½
Northern Min., P. 08
Paracale Guma, P. 40½
Sancot Min., P. 03½
San Mauricio, P. 1.05
Supco Consol., P. 35
United Paracale, P. 77
Landa, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, 57½ b.
H. K. Lands, \$55½ b.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shal. Lands, Sh. \$11 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9½ n.
Min. Recs., \$8.05 b.
Chinese Estates \$80 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Deben, \$80 n.
Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, 15.10 b. and 6a.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries, \$80½ b.
Yau-mai Ferries (old), \$20.10 n.
China Lights, \$14.25 b.
China Lights, (new), \$14.05 b.
H. K. Electric, \$18½ n.
Macao Electric, \$18½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ b.
Telephone (old), \$28.00 b.
Telephone (new), \$11.00 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$12½ n.
Singapore Traction, 23/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Teeg, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.75 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20¾ sa.
Watson, \$5.20 n.
Lane. Crawfords, \$8.05 n.
Sinceres, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Poughs, 40 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$17.80 b.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$120 b.

MISS PAGET'S £5,250 COLT DIES

Never Won A Race

London, June 5. Miss Dorothy Paget, wealthy—and unlucky—race-horse owner, heard yesterday that her colt Ormstead, for which she paid 5,000 guineas as a yearling had died.

IT NEVER WON A RACE. Miss Paget paid £6,030 for Turpence with which she hoped to win the Derby, and he also never won a race for her on the flat. In the end she sold him for £300.

Melting Point she bought for 2,100 guineas and sold for 180 guineas; Alvaro for 1,500 guineas and sold him for 70 guineas.

In 1931 she spent £20,000 at the yearling sales, and a similar amount in 1932.

Last year she gave 15,000 guineas for a colt by Fairway—Golden Hair. Before Miss Paget took to the turf in 1930, she had a racing fleet of Bentley cars on which she spent £20,000 in addition to their original cost.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 22.	June 23.
Paris	110½	110.57/64
Geneva	21.58	21.50
Berlin	12.33	12.33½
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	93½	93½
Copenhagen	21.40	21.40
Stockholm	19.39½	19.39½
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Helsingfors	220½	220½
Shanghai	1/2.13/32	1/2.13/32
New York	4.04½	4.04½
Amsterdam	8.09½	8.09½
Venona	141½	141½
Prague	141½	141½
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/2.25/32	1/2.25/32
Bombay	1/6½	1/6½
Montreal	4.04½	4.04½
Brussels	29.27½	29.27½
Yokohama	1/1.31/32	1/1.31/32
Delgrade	210	210
Montevideo	39½	39½
Rio de Janeiro	4½	4½
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (Spot)	19½	19½
Silver (forward)	19½	19½
War Loan	100½	100½

—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Prices in Pesos	
	Opening	Business Done
Buyers	Sellers	
Antanmok	1.00	1.05 1.05
Atok	2 1/2	2 1/2 2 1/2
Baguio Gold	21	21 22 21 1/2
Benguet Cons.	10.25	11.00
Benguet Expl.	20	21 10 11 1/2
Big Wedge	20	21
Coco Grove	20	21 7 7 1/2
Consolidated Mines	0240	0250
Demonstration	64	65
East Mindanao	20 1/2	21 21 1/2
Gumaua Gold	72	72 74
Itogon	57	58
I. X. L.	72	74
Masabita	25	25 1/2
Mineral Resources	20	21
Northern Mining	07 1/2	08
Paracale Guma	39	41
San Mauricio	1.00	1.05
Suyoco	34 1/2	35
United Paracale	77	70
Market—Steady.		

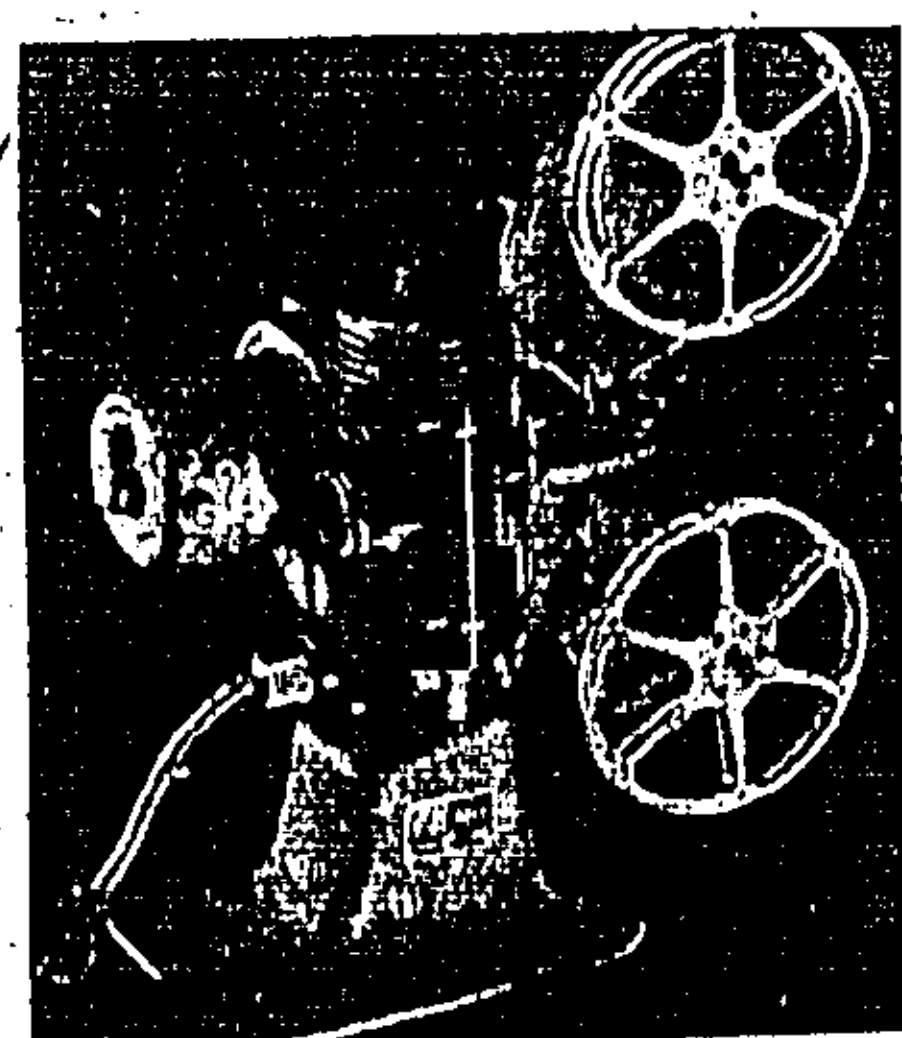
RAUB OUTPUT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange have received the following cable to-day from the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd.—"May-June, 1937, Output: Crushing No. 521, tons treated 4,850, bullion 1,851 ounces."

Zoong Sings, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$73 b.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4½ b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds. 97½ b.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8½% prm. s.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lond.) 20/7½ n.
Marsmans (H.K.), 6/3 b.

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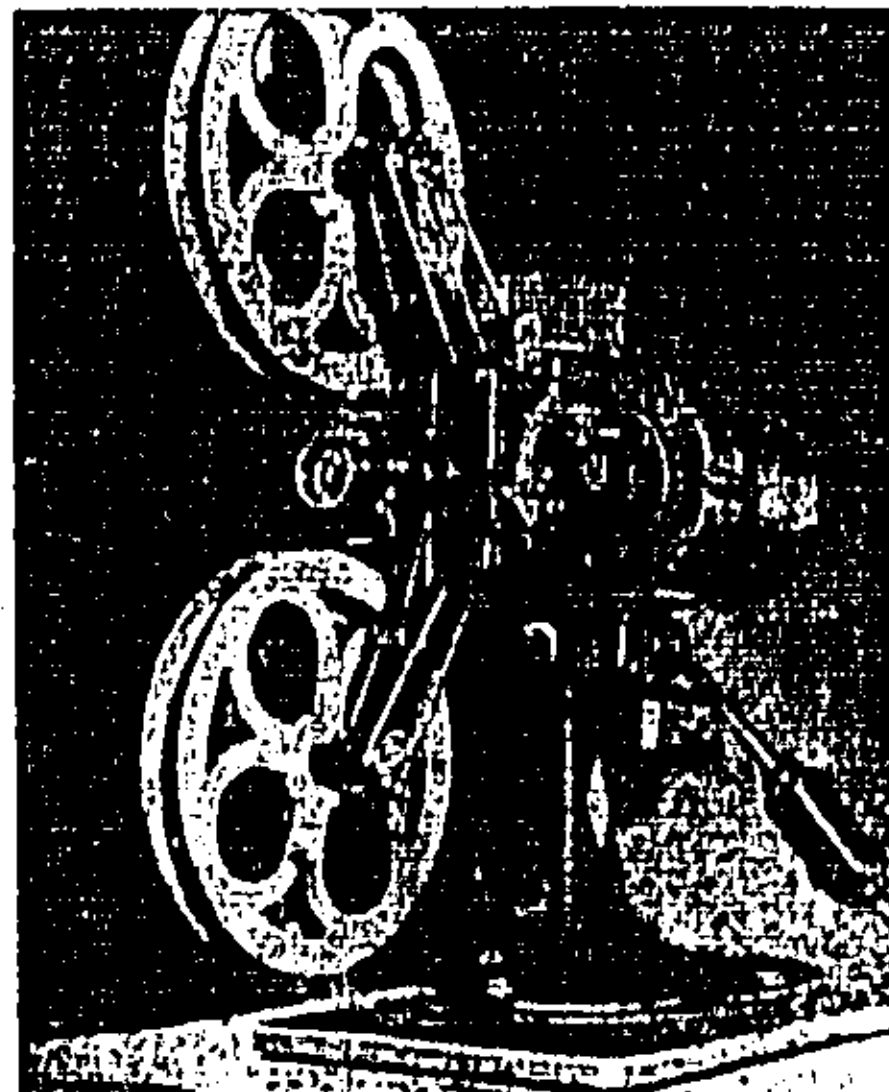


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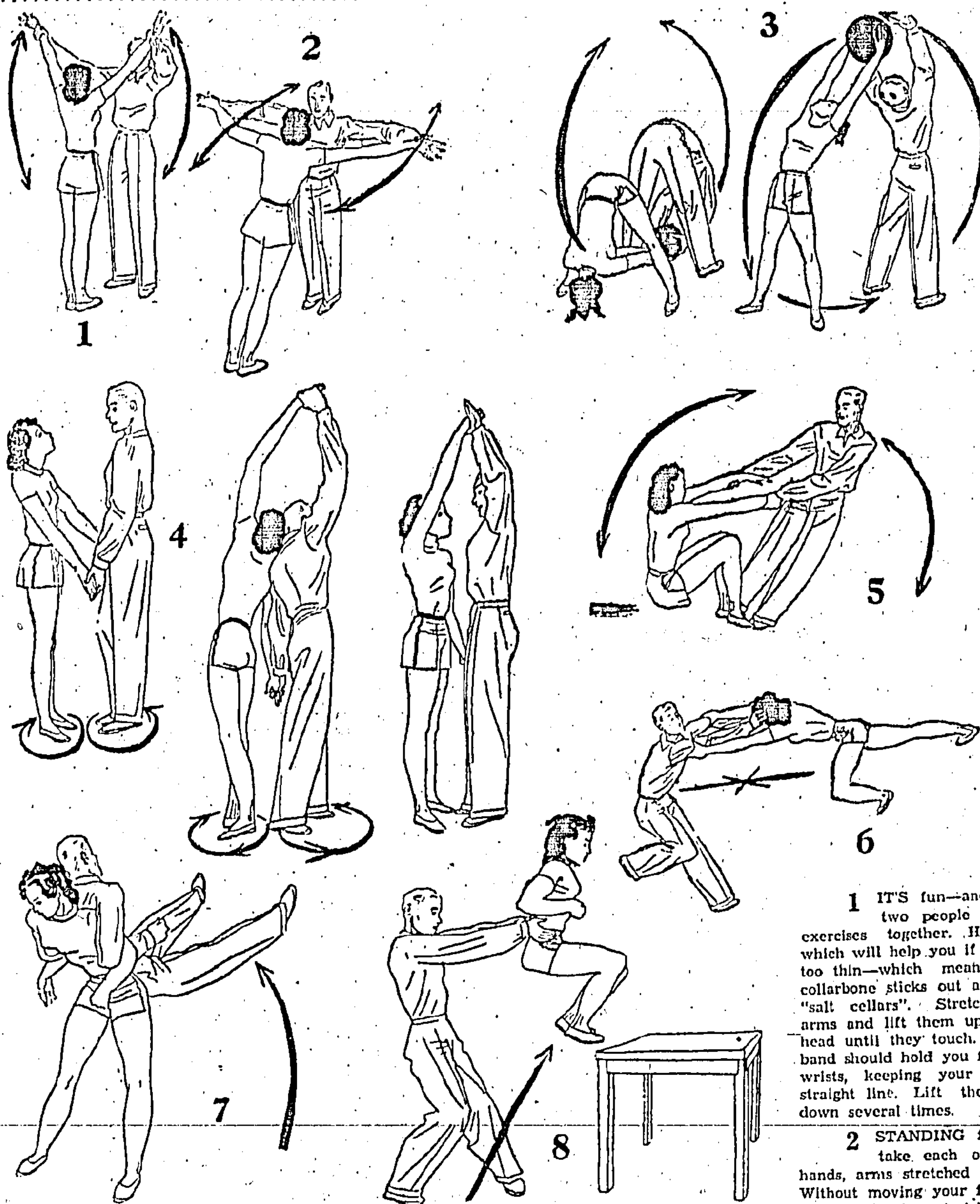
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EXERCISES FOR TWO



1 IT'S fun—and easier—for two people to do their exercises together. Here is one which will help you if your neck is too thin—which means that your collarbone sticks out and you have "salt cellars". Stretch out your arms and lift them up above your head until they touch. Your husband should hold you firmly by the wrists, keeping your arms in a straight line. Lift them up and down several times.

2 STANDING face to face, take each other by the hands, arms stretched out in front. Without moving your feet, lean towards each other, stretching out your arms until your shoulders touch. Then straighten yourself, bringing your arms together again. This exercise is particularly good for your arms and chest.

3 A bell-ringing movement, good for the thighs and the stomach. Stand back to back, about a yard apart, feet apart, hands above your head, one of you holding a medicine ball. Both together lean forward until your hands touch the floor; the one who has the medicine ball should pass it to the other, who will pass it back when both are standing again.

4 TAKE each other by the hand, and without letting go turn back to back. Turn back again to the position you started from, and do the same movement turning round the other side. Start doing this slowly and work it up faster.

5 AGAIN take each other by the hands; one of you should go down on your heels, then lie down. The other one pulls you up, in his turn going down on his heels and lying down. Repeat this several times.

6 IN this contest each person has an imaginary line a yard away, and tries to pull the other over this line. The weaker of the two can stand on two legs; the other on one. Hold each other as in the picture; the exercise will make you supple, stretch your muscles.

7 DO this exercise slowly at first; it's rather like pulling a game. Stand back to back, hooking your arms in each other's. First one leans forward, lifting the other on his back. Then standing upright he leans back, and the other one is lifted in turn. This is easy to do so long as you let yourself go and don't try to pull forward.

8 STAND in front of a table, your husband standing behind you, holding you by the waist. At a given signal jump up on the table, helped by your husband. After a little practice you will be able to jump up on the table alone; jump with your knees well apart and your toes turned out.

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

The following quotation which recently appeared on this page might apply aptly to those who solve cryptograms. It should be easy, even for beginners:

Z YXWVUT SRQP XW OST
NZM, YOTZXUM VKLTW OR
OST YOQNM RK ZW XWOTP-
TYOXWV YQJITHO JPKXWVY
QWTGFTHOTN ZHHQDQUZ-
OXRW RK CWRBUTNVE.

Letter Juggling

Try forming two different 7-letter words from the following seven letters. Use all 7 letters in each word:

BDEORTU

Which and Why?

Try this one on your friends: Which is the heavier, a pound of feathers or a pound of gold? Why?

Factual Figuring

To the number of pounds of flour to a barrel—add the number of the day in May on which Queen Victoria's birthday is celebrated in the British Empire—subtract fourscore and ten—multiply by the number of barrels to a hoghead—divide by the number of square chains to an acre—What is the answer?

Answers Below

KEEPING FIT AT FORTY

MANY people who have reached middle age do not remember to change the pace of their lives.

They expect to live as energetically as they did more than 20 years ago. To be quite frank, it just can't be done. Even a powerful car has to change gear when going uphill—you've got to do the same. Change your manner of living so that only as much energy as you can spare is used up in the process.

You may ask, "How can I get through the necessary amount of work each day?" It requires careful planning. Do each job systematically, so that you cut out all the unnecessary wear and tear caused by indifferent ways of getting your work done. Take a rest of about half an hour with your feet up, after your mid-day meal.

Even if it is only a shopping expedition, walk sharply to the shopping centre, then back, instead of taking a bus, to promote good circulation of the blood. On the days you have done more than the usual routine work and feel tired, don't overdo things by rushing to the shops and back. It is more sensible on these days to take a bus and enjoy being lazy for the rest of the day.

Exercise which is not too strenuous, plenty of rest, and a moderate amount of work are the ideals to aim at, and remember that the demands made upon your body in middle age are great, and you must provide the resources to cope with them.

Don't Neglect Minor Ailments

Even if you don't feel really ill, only just a little tired, have a headache, or feel below par, go to your doctor. The blood pressure may be affected when you grow older, and this is a matter that calls for expert attention.

Rheumatism sometimes shows itself in rigid joints, greying hair, and stiffness. This is a complaint that calls for early treatment, or it will gain such a hold upon you that your system will prove incapable of throwing it off.

In the middle years, one does not require the same amount of food, and if you desire to keep a youthful figure, pay strict attention to your diet, thus preserving your health and good looks. Have meat once a day, except in the warm weather, plenty of green vegetables, and fruit in moderation.

A minimum of sweets, pastries, and rich, fried foods, with at least four tumblers of water a day, should keep you as "fit as a fiddle," even if you are on the wrong side of 40.

C.R.

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Hoover	Noon	June 26
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 13
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	July 24
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Aug. 10
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Aug. 21
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. McKinley	Midnight	July 2
Pres. Grant	Midnight	July 10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	July 30
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Aug. 13
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27
Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 1
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 18
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 28
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12

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Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m.	June 26
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 6
Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m.	July 10
Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m.	July 16
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18

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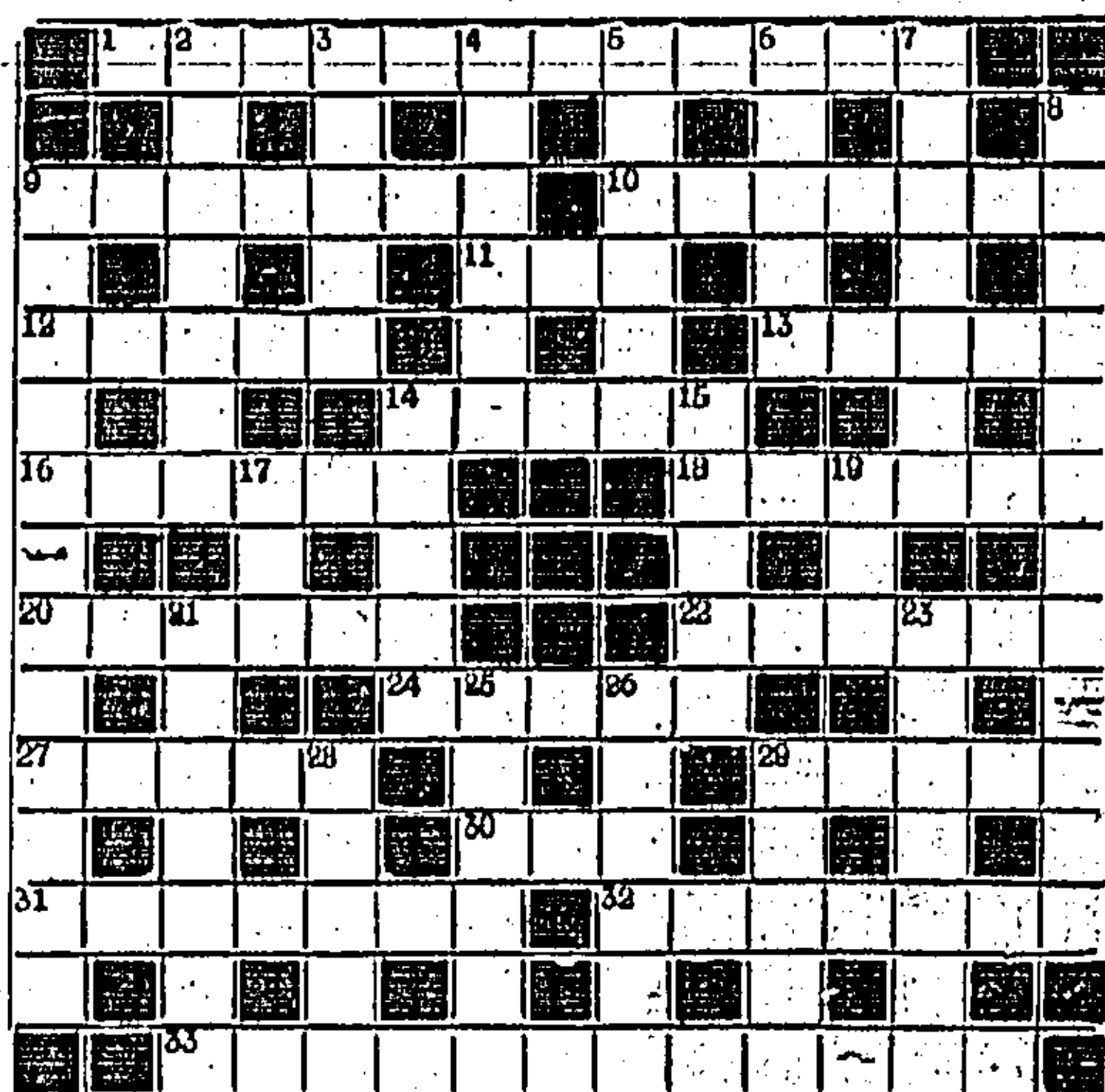
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Some plays are, giving one a pain at the end.
- Page that never gets turned down in a book.
- Agricultural implement.
- Writer of dependence.
- You will always find a French cleric in this building.
- Cross-words are good for this exercise.
- Scout.
- Took notice, he did, apparently.
- If you have one you still have a chance (two words, 4, 2).
- Not an alarm clock, but an old watch alarm.
- This Mohammedan gives shelter to another.
- Bring up.
- If it is understood it might be at present in a French settlement.
- Some of the most famous copies of great books are in this.
- Twist.
- Cut legs (anag.).
- Makes a point of anything.
- Low talk overheard in the gallery (two words, 5, 7).

DOWN

- If it is it may be consumed.
- The termination of science.
- Even the expert solver will find this a difficult fence.
- Two quarts of wine.
- A woman can usually be relied upon to hit this nail.
- Shows a loss in Cabinet rank. This is well known in the street (hyphen, 3, 4).

- Unhook spring as used in the garden in spring (two words, 7, 6).
- Her stable kit (anag.).
- What, Tony, Weller would have called a wiper.
- Her name is given in spite.
- Twenty to the dance (abbrev.).
- A good thing to strike in a ball.
- Sumps, or thurs would do.
- A rather rare form of idleness, and there's less in it.
- Familiar Australian contraction.
- Gives his leg a twist.
- Feminine name; spell backwards might be her surname.
- Eats nothing.

Yesterday's Solution

KLEPTOMANIAC
A DEFENSIVE RANGON
MELDREONIST
IN RATE LA CASTE
NINE WAISTBENT
I DROOPERSANT
S...
TOWARDS BASION
R... SHOUT ON
A NDESALE DELTA
T... HEAVY LOOL
OPERATE DECIMAL
R... O... A...
INTERROGATION

Puzzle Corner Answers
Cryptogram: A single hour in the day, steadily given to the study of an interesting subject, brings unexpected accumulation of knowledge.
Letter Juggling: Doubter, Obtrude.
Which, and Why? A pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold because they are weighed by avoirdupois weight, while gold is weighed by troy weight.
Factual Figuring: 106 plus 24, minus 90, times 2, divided by 10 equals 26.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

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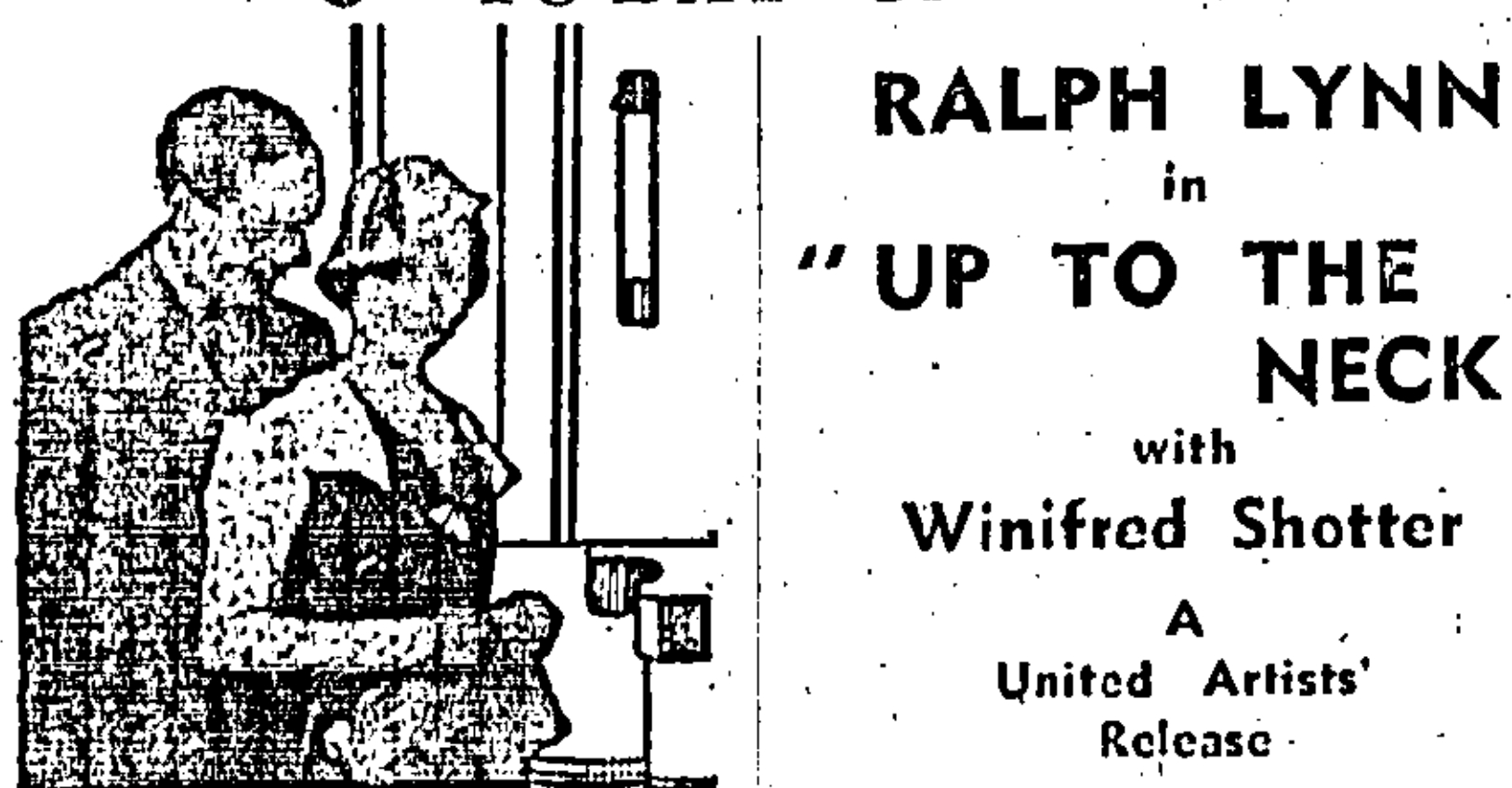


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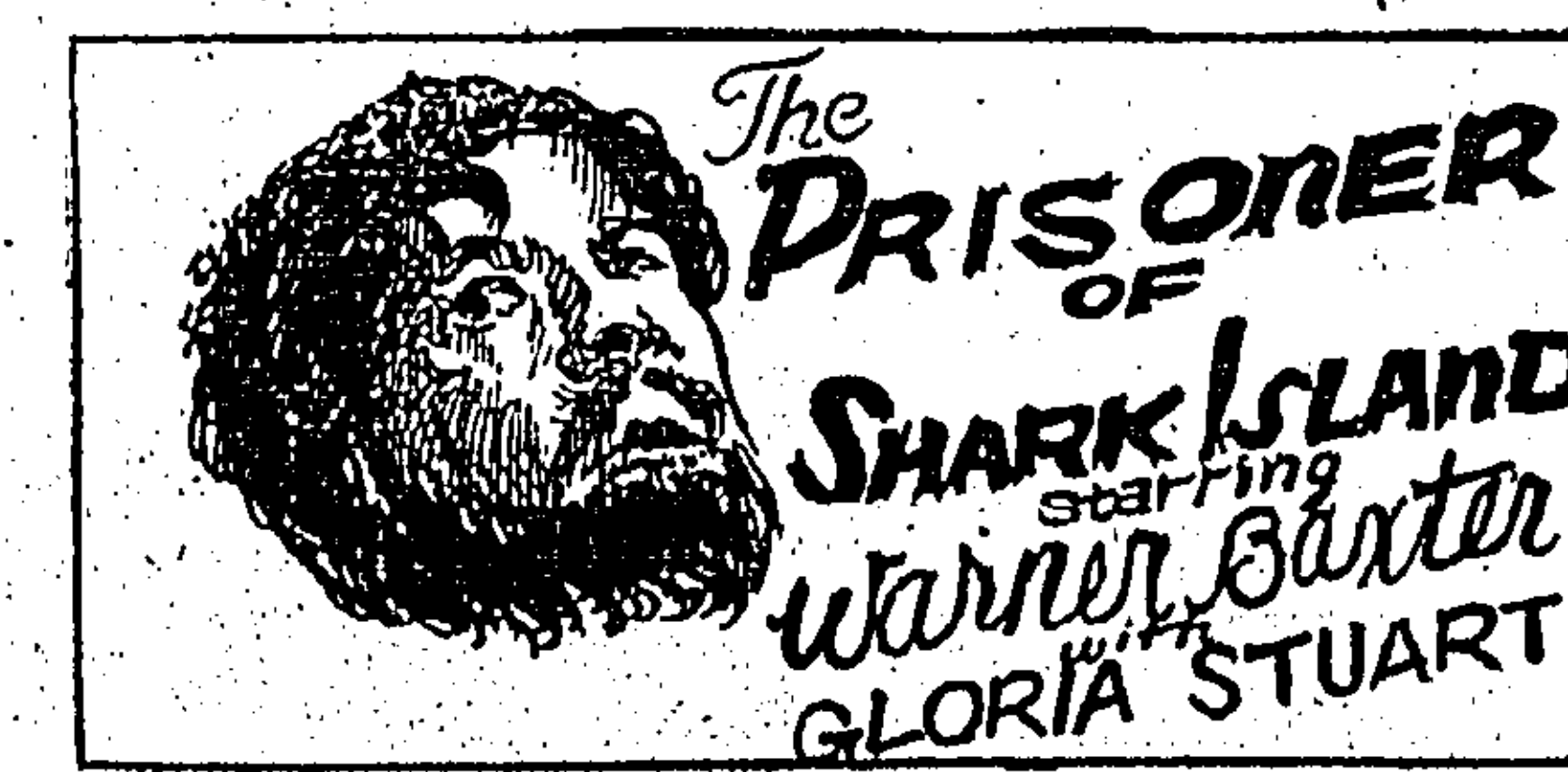
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CHINESE STAR BEATS BRITISH DAVIS CUP ACE

Kho Sin-Kie Brilliant In Centre Court Match

Kho Sin-kie struck a great blow for China at Wimbledon yesterday, and blazoned his own name throughout the country, by beating Frank H. D. Wilde, British Davis Cup nominee, by three sets to two in the second round of the men's singles championship.

The match was played on the Centre Court. Kho winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. This is the first time a Chinese player has reached the third round in the men's singles at Wimbledon.

Yiro Yamagishi scored a notable success over another young English player, H. F. David, needing only three sets to win, but the match lasted two hours.

Nakano, another Japanese Davis Cup representative also advanced in the competition, beating Quintavalle of Italy. However, Far Eastern players also suffered reverses. W. C. Choy losing to Ronald A. Shayer, young English county player, after a strenuous five-setter, and J. C. H. Ho, playing with Miss Patterson in the mixed doubles, losing to D. W. Butler and Miss Dorothy Round.

FINE PERFORMANCE

London, June 23. Kho Sin-kie, China's leading tennis player, put up a fine performance at Wimbledon to-day when in the second round of the men's singles championship he beat Frank H. D. Wilde, who has been chosen to train for the Davis Cup.

It was an interesting duel between an evenly matched pair. Kho was marvellously accurate in his placements and crisp volleying. Often he enticed Wilde to the net and then cleverly lobbed over his head. Kho won the first set with a lucky net-corder after four deuce points had been called.

Wilde speeded up his game in the second and fourth sets, producing a snorting service which gave him many aces.

With a series of brilliant volleys and sharply angled shots, Kho finished a comfortable winner in the fifth set, his drop shots repeatedly gaining the warm applause of a crowded court.

TWO HOURS FOR 26 GAMES

Jiro Yamagishi of Japan beat H. F. David (Britain) in a second round match which lasted two hours by 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

The Japanese kept a steady length and tied his opponent to the baseline, slowly and mercilessly wearing out David in a two-hour match which was anything but spectacular.

In the second set David went to 3-1, Yamagishi committing numbers of errors by netting, but he recovered by plugging at David's backhand and running up to cut off the short returns.

In the third set both men played as though they were tired and waited for each other to make errors. This method proved fatal for David, who lost his length, and Yamagishi ran out an easy winner.

CHINESE ELIMINATED

In a second round mixed doubles match, J. C. H. Ho and Miss Patterson lost to D. W. Butler and Miss Dorothy Round 6-4, 6-0.

Ho appeared to feel the chilly evening breeze, but he was strong at the net. In the first set the losers held the English pair to four-all, but in the second set Ho and Miss Patterson could only win five points. The match was over in 20 minutes.

Miss Patterson, who is a young Surrey county player, appeared nervous as a result of the distinction of being brought to the Centre Court where play had finished earlier than expected.

"SEEDS" PLAYERS WIN

All seven of the "seeded" players now left in the men's singles won second round ties, although Henkel, Germany's No. 2 had a hard struggle to beat R. K. Tinkler, British player, in five sets. Donald Budge, H. W. Austin, von Cramm and Frank Parker won in straight sets. Bryan M. Grant needed four sets to overcome R. Morton of Britain, but comfortable victories were secured by McGrath, John Bromwich and Jack Crawford, the Australian players. Kukuljovic of Yugo-Slavia also won, although in none of these four results does *Reuter* give the scores.

Henkel lost the first and third sets to Tinkler, and also just pulled the second set out of the fire. He won the fourth and fifth fairly easily.

Morton, a young Englishman won the second set from Blity Grant the "seeded" American representative, but the midge Atlanta player won the third and fourth sets without being extended.

Raymond Tuckey of England failed to put up the resistance expected when pitted against Baron von Cramm and lost in straight sets.

One American reverse was sustained when H. W. Austin "took tea" with Wayne Sabin, winning in straight sets with the loss of five games.

Donald Budge gave further evidence of his potentialities as Perry's successor by beating George P. Hughes, British veteran Davis

CHINA WINS DISTINCTION



Kho Sin-kie, Chinese tennis ace, won distinction for himself and his country by advancing in the Wimbledon competitions yesterday after a thrilling duel.

Cupper, in straight sets, conceding but six games.

NO SURPRISES

There were no surprises in the women's singles, although Senorita Lizana of Chile was given a great fight by Miss Margot Lumb, the British squash racket champion. Miss Lumb won the opening set at 6-1, but lost the second and third at 6-1, 2-6.

Mrs. D. B. Andrus advanced to the third round by beating Miss "Billie" Yorke, one of England's best doubles players. Miss Margaret Scriven was not extended by Miss V. E. Scott and both Mrs. Spelling and Miss Jedrejowska survived.

Miss Helen Jacobs won as she liked against Miss Mary Heeley, ranking English player, losing four games in two sets. Miss Betty Nuthall also won comfortably, overcoming Miss P. L. F. Thomson in straight sets.

The weather was sunny at Wimbledon and was the hottest day yet experienced during the meeting, *Reuter*.

The day's more important results,

Belligerent Rights Not Likely Yet

Britain's Attitude To Insurgent Request Still Unaltered

London, June 23. In answering a large number of questions on Spain, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, told the House of Commons he had received communications from the Salamanca authorities containing a reasoned claim for recognition of belligerency, which was being examined. He added no immediate change in the Government's attitude on this matter was in contemplation. He also stated he was considering what further steps were to be taken following receipt of an answer to the British protest regarding the mining of H.M.S. Hunter.

An insurgent note explained the disaster was caused by a mine moored in territorial waters. This assertion was at variance with the facts as reported by H.M.S. Hunter. Mr. Eden recalled that the question of damages and compensation for the families of British sailors who lost their lives was reserved in the original protest.

He also stated in another answer that General Franco's attention had been drawn to the Hague Convention forbidding the laying of mines off coasts at ports of an enemy with the sole object of intercepting commercial navigation.

Replying to a question on British cargoes detained by insurgents, the Foreign Secretary said the British Ambassador was pressing the authorities at Salamanca for an explanation of their conduct regarding the cargo of the Fernando I de y Barra, which was being unloaded and sent into the interior. —British Wireless.

cabled by *Reuter*, were as follows:—

MEN'S SINGLES

Second Round

Kho Sin-kie (China) beat F. H. D. Wilde (Britain) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

J. Yamagishi (Japan) beat H. F. David (Britain) 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

R. A. Shayer (Britain) beat W. C. Choy (China) 6-3, 1-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

H. Nakano (Japan) beat Quintavalle (Italy) 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

D. Budge (U.S.) beat G. P. Hughes (Britain) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

B. M. Grant (U.S.) beat R. Morton (Britain) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

F. Parker (U.S.) beat J. Brugnon (France) 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

G. von Cramm (Germany) beat C. H. D. Tuckey (Britain) 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

H. Henkel (Germany) beat R. K. Tinkler (Britain) 2-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat W. Sabin (U.S.) 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Others to survive the second round were V. E. McGrath (Australia), J. Crawford (Australia), J. Bromwich (Australia) and F. Kukuljovic (Yugoslavia).

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Second Round

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss M. Heeley (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.

Senorita Lizana (Chile) beat Miss M. Lumb (Britain) 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Miss P. L. F. Thomson 6-1, 6-1.

Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain) beat Miss V. E. Scott (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. D. V. Andrus (U.S.) beat Miss "Billie" Yorke (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

Second round winners also included Mrs. Spelling and Miss Jedrejowska.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second Round

D. W. Butler and Miss Dorothy Round (Britain) beat J. C. H. Ho (China) and Miss Patterson (Britain) 6-4, 6-0.

*Indicates "seeded" player.

ALHAMBRA

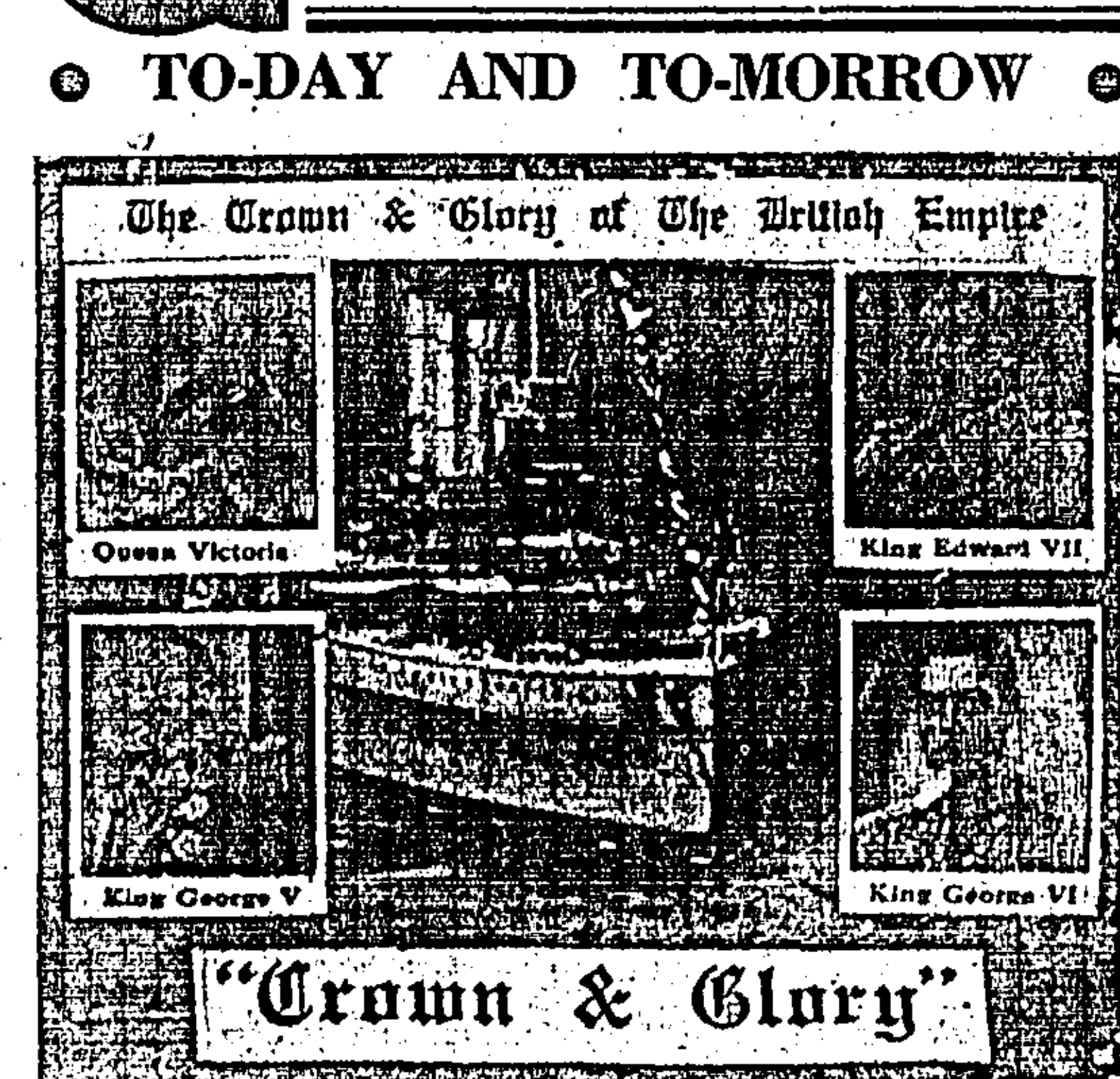
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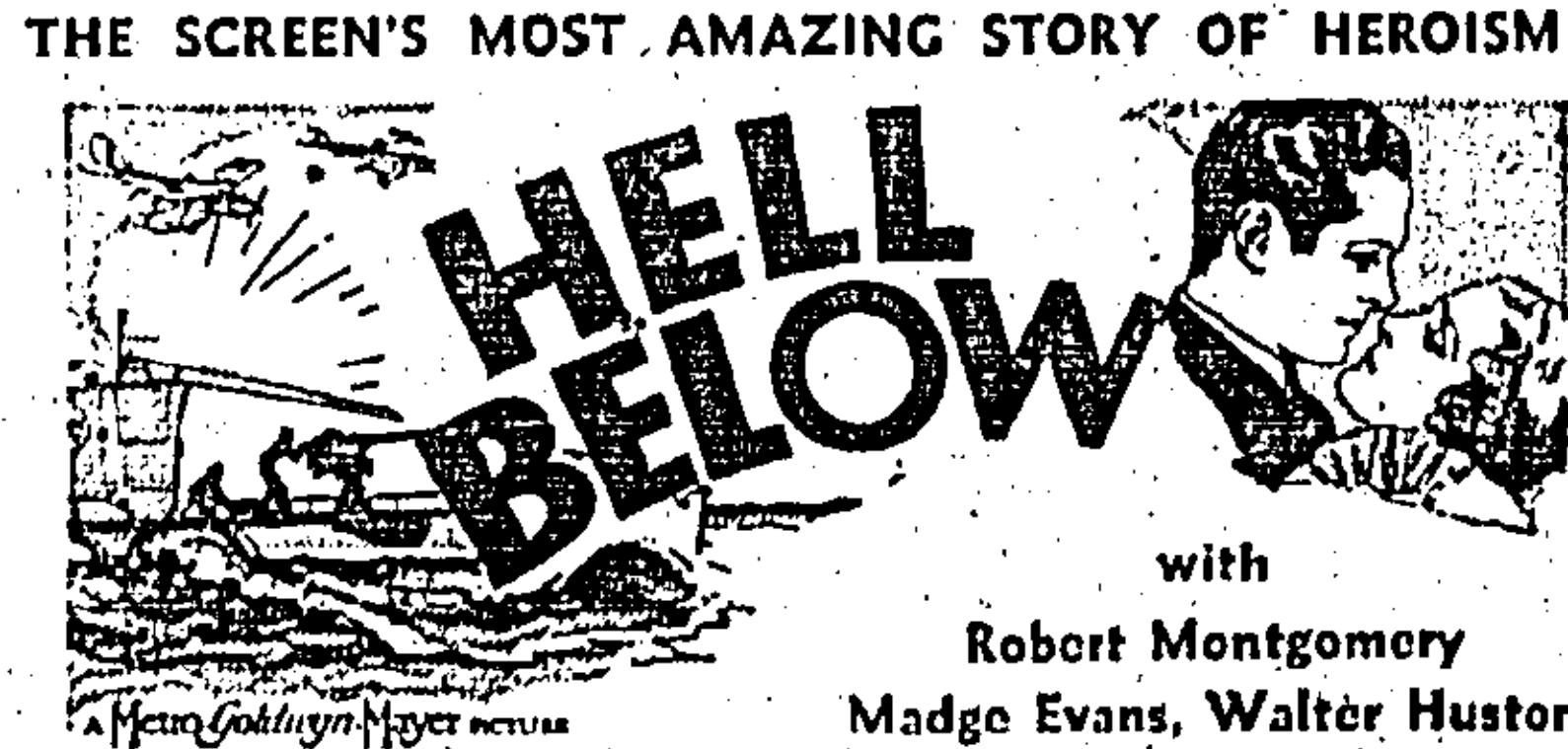


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HOTEL CAPITAL REDUCED

COURT ASSENTS TO APPLICATION

Reduction of the capital of the Grand Hotel des Wagon Lits, Ltd., from Tls.300,000 to \$240,000 (Peking currency) was confirmed by a Court order on a petition presented before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor this morning.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., was instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadson, of Deacons, for the Company. He

said the petition was three-fold; the sanction of the Court was sought for the modification of the Memorandum of Association consequent upon a scheme of arrangement; confirmation of the reduction of capital; sanction of a scheme of arrangement entered into with a certain class of its members.

Numerous affidavits had been filed, continued Counsel, and the petition set out the agreement between the Company and the holders of founder shares by which these founder shares would be given up for ordinary fully-paid shares. The reduction of the capital was desirable, as capital had been lost.

His Lordship granted the order in the terms asked.

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